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By Art Shields

"Well, Joe, I did all I can to keep the NMU from going Com-mie, and I'm very, very sorry I can't do more," said Rudolph Serreo, the knife killer of Robert New, progressive port agent of the National Maritime Union, at Charleston, S. C., in a letter to NMU president Joseph Curran, five days after the murder. Serreo was a local leader of the Curran "rank and file" caucus, which is working for Curran's reelection in a campaign of red-baiting and violence.

The letter, written in large round characters in the killer's own handwriting, was made public yesterday by William F. McCarthy, national director of the union, at a press conference in the office of NMU Secretary, Ferdinand C. Smith.

In making public the letter, McCarthy charged Curran with "political responsibility" for the conditions that led to the murder.

Serreo had given the letter to McCarthy in the Charleston County prison for transmission to Curran.

"After I left the jail," said McCarthy, "... I saw that this letter could not be looked upon as a confidential letter between two people, entrusted to my care, but as evidence of the case against Serreo."

Photostat copies of the letter to Curran—the text of which follows this story—have been sent to the prosecutor in Charleston, who is preparing the murder case for trial.

McCarthy had flown to Charleston at the instructions of his national office to investigate the crime.

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SERREO

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An Editorial

THE DRIVE to turn our country into a police state has advanced another step. The fight now goes to the Senate.

The Mundt Bill mob knows that it is actually betraying the American Constitution, and wiping out the 150 year tradition of democratic liberty. The Mundt Bill gives one man—the Attorney General—the power to smash parties, organizations and to send political opponents to jail. No progressive will be exempt from attack.

The last few days have shown that the Mundt Bill mob is meeting with growing resistance. The nation is gradually finding out what this conspiracy is. As it finds it out, it moves into outraged protest and action to halt the measure. The Mundt Bill conspirators hope to blitz their conspiracy through.

But the resistance to them is stronger. They can be stopped. Every day, every hour counts. The Senate can be compelled by an aroused nation to block this Nazi-like decree. Let every citizen get to work. Awaken the people to the peril which awaits them. Send wires, delegations to your Senators at once. **This Bill must not be passed!**



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American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Daughters of the American Revolution were already at work in support of the legislation.

Although a number of minor "perfecting" amendments proposed by the House Un-American Committee were accepted, the bill as finally adopted was virtually unchanged from the draft reported out on April 30. All amendments advanced from the floor, with very minor exceptions, were shouted down by the House.

This included an important amendment, introduced by Rep. A. J. Multer (D-NY) designed to protect the Wallace third party movement from the prohibitions of the bill. It would have eliminated paragraph four of section three which names "Communist front organizations." Although Rep. Richard (R-Cal) chairman of the committee which drafted the bill, denied it would hit any one "hardened Communists," he

## May Refuse To 'Tool-up' For Chrysler

By William Allan

DETROIT, May 19.—United Auto Workers shop stewards in the nation's biggest tool and die rooms today voted unanimously to halt work of Chrysler Corp.'s 1949 tool and die program if Chrysler strikers so request.

Tonight the Chrysler strike committee will act on the offer of the union tool and die leaders. If "hot dies" are not handled by union men it means that more than 80 percent of the corporation's tools and dies will be tied up.

A strike vote has been ordered amongst 7,000 tool and die makers because of deadlocked wage talks.

Picket lines here are being reinforced daily by contingents from other UAW locals. Bohn Aluminum local 208 brought 80 percent of plant 2 to the Chrysler Jefferson picket line yesterday.

An estimated total of 10,000 workers picket each day. Three hundred workers today applied for welfare relief.

## Alex Rose Bars Aid to Wallace

By Harry Raymond

A well-oiled administration steamroller of the AFL United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, at the union's sixth convention yesterday, overrode resolutions by two of its locals calling for support of the Third Party and Henry A. Wallace.

With the pro-Wallace resolutions, sponsored by Cap Makers Local 22 of Los Angeles and Hatters Local 8 of New York, crushed in committee, the delegates by voice vote adopted an administration resolution opposing the Third party and asking Wallace to withdraw his candidacy.

But this was no grand triumph for the anti-Wallace forces. Despite repressive measures by the well entrenched right-wing leadership of the union against the progressive rank and file, action of the delegates could not hide the fact that the Third Party movement has taken root among the hatters and millinery workers.

### CHALLENGE BY MANNES

Max Mannes, chairman of the executive board of Hatters Local 8, challenged the anti-Third Party spokesmen to produce a presidential candidate with a more consistent labor program than Wallace.

Alex Rose, union vice-president and vice-chairman of the Liberal Party, without meeting Mannes' challenge, repeated the Manufacturers Association assertion that the Third Party is "a conspiratorial adventure of the world Communist movement to interfere with American politics."

A resolution by local 8 calling for defeat of the Mundt bill was referred back to the resolutions committee. Final disposition of this resolutions is expected to be decided today following an address by AFL President William Green.

Another resolution referred to committee was one by a Philadelphia local banning union contributions to the Communist Party.

## Communist Party to Debate Mundt to Defeat Bill

The Communist Party yesterday invited Karl Mundt to debate the Mundt-Nixon Bill after all nine members of the House Un-American Committee ducked out of an invitation from the Mutual Broadcasting Company to discuss the measure on the air with Party representatives. The network had tentatively scheduled a discussion for 10:00 p.m. yesterday over the Opinionaire program, but it had to be called off when the Un-Americans were reported to be conversely unavailable.

William Z. Foster, Communist Party chairman, immediately sent a telegram to Mundt, declaring: "According to Mutual Broadcasting Co. you refused to debate the Mundt-Nixon Bill with a representative of the Communist Party on the Opinionaire program to-night. We now challenge you to debate this issue with a representative of the Communist Party either in Madison Square Garden or elsewhere and will endeavor to secure a national hook-up."

### PROPOSED DEBATE

Mutual agreed to the discussion following a wired request Tuesday morning from the Communist Party asking for time to answer the attacks launched by Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in their "debate" over nationwide hook-ups. A spokesman for the company proposed a debate with members of the Un-American Committee and it was promptly accepted by Communist representatives.

The Mutual representative promised to call back Tuesday evening to announce the Un-American speakers but failed to do so. Yesterday morning, in response to a call from the Communist national office, he reported that the Un-Americans were unavailable.

The Party again insisted on debating the Mundt Bill with the Un-Americans after Mutual yesterday tried to switch to the subject "Is Communism a Menace?" with Norman Thomas as the opposing speaker.

Mutual said it would take under consideration a request that the

debate be postponed one week with the network obtaining a Representative or Senator to appear opposite a Communist representative.

No word was received meanwhile on similar requests made to the American and National

Broadcasting Companies for time to answer Stassen and Dewey. An ABC spokesman said the subject was being discussed but no decision had been made thus far. NBC claimed the request had not been received.

## UPW Parley to Urge U. S.-Soviet Discussions

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 19.—A resolution calling upon President Truman to set a date for discussions with the Soviet Union based on the Wallace-Stalin exchange drew the support of the overwhelming majority of delegates in the United Public Workers' convention.

The resolution, containing much implied criticism of U. S. foreign policy, has not yet reached a formal vote, but sentiment shown throughout ovations to supporters of the resolution, leaves no doubt of the outcome.

The discussion neared its end when Paul Robeson entered and brought the delegates to their feet with a prolonged ovation. The singer sang, spoke and concluded with a masterly recital of Langston Hughes' famous poem, "Freedom Train." It was a rare treat, especially for the many delegates of small towns who never had a chance to meet the famed Negro leader.

Robeson warned that "American fascism won't be any nicer than any other" if it wins. He saw a better future ahead through support of the new party of Wallace and Taylor.

The resolution on peace does not

mention the Marshall Plan. Jean Clements, leader of a tiny clique of Red-baiters, suggested that endorsement of ERP be included, but drew the applause of only a half dozen.

Ewart Guinier, New York leader of the UPW, drew a standing applause of almost every delegate when he charged that CIO leaders are "deliberately misinterpreting the CIO resolution adopted at Boston and are sending threats to those who oppose the Marshall Plan." He read sections of the resolution opposing political conditions or coercing measures in an European aid plan. He also noted that it called for destruction of the German cartels, denazification, and for Big Three unity.

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afternoon, after three days of the most spirited debate heard in the lower chamber for many months. Members of the House Un-American Committee which drafted the measure and spearheaded it through the House were jubilant. Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD) one of the authors of the bill, exulted that he had "waited 10 long years for this moment." Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss) angrily denied claims of opponents that the Senate would reject the bill. He predicted the Senate would adopt an "improved and strengthened" version of the bill because, he said, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Daughters of the American Revolution were already at work in support of the legislation.

Although a number of minor "perfecting" amendments proposed by the House Un-American Committee were accepted, the bill as finally adopted was virtually unchanged from the draft reported out on April 30. All amendments advanced from the floor, with very minor exceptions, were shouted down by the House.

This included an important amendment, introduced by Rep. A. J. Multer (D-NY) designed to protect the Wallace third party movement from the prohibitions of the bill. It would have eliminated paragraph four of section three which defines "Communist front organizations." Although Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Cal) chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the bill denied it would hit any one except "hardened Communists," he

urged the House to reject Moulter's amendment.

Also beaten was an amendment by Rep. Hollifield (D-Cal) which would have substituted for the bill a proposal to have the Attorney General study existing laws and recommend changes. The standing vote was 61 to 21.

## NOT DISMAYED

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) who led the fight against the bill was weary but not dismayed at the end of the long floor battle.

"Fifty-eight votes isn't so bad," he said, "when you consider that when we started out, there were only three of us opposed to this measure. If members of the House had had two weeks in which to learn the true contents of this bill, it would never have passed. The job now is to see that public opinion is thoroughly informed as to its provisions. We can beat this monstrous legislation yet."

Marcantonio made eight speeches today against the measure, which represents some kind of record here.

Sen. William Langer (R-ND), second ranking majority member of the Senate Judiciary Committee told the Daily Worker the bill will be discussed when the group meets next Monday. Under normal procedure, the chairman would name a three-man subcommittee which probably would schedule hearings. Langer said he did not know which, if any, members of the Judiciary Committee were anxious to push the bill.

## USE SPECIOUS ARGUMENT

Up to the last minute before the vote, sponsors of the bill were insisting that the measure did not outlaw the Communist Party. In his closing speech Mundt argued heatedly that the measure "would only outlaw certain subversive activities of the Communist Party."

He reiterated the familiar claim of the Un-American Committee that if the Communist Party "changed its ways" it could continue to exist as a political party.

Marcantonio expressed the opinion that the House would not have voted for the bill if its members had realized that the bill actually outlawed the Communist Party.

In his last address to the House prior to the vote, the New York Laborite pointed out that if the charges made against the Communists were true, there were laws on the books under which the Attorney General could have prosecuted Communists. "But there was no evidence that the Communists were foreign agents or that they advocated the overthrow of the government by force," he said.

"The committee found itself confronted with the U. S. Constitution and the decisions of the Supreme Court," he said. "Therefore they devised this bill for the purpose of outlawing the Communist Party—in an effort to do by indirection what they

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## May Refuse To 'Tool-up' For Chrysler

By William Allan

DETROIT, May 19.—United Auto Workers shop stewards in the nation's biggest tool and die rooms today voted unanimously to halt work of Chrysler Corp.'s 1949 tool and die program if Chrysler strikers so request.

Tonight the Chrysler strike committee will act on the offer of the union tool and die leaders. If "hot dies" are not handled by union men it means that more than 80 percent of the corporation's tools and dies will be tied up.

A strike vote has been ordered amongst 7,000 tool and die makers because of deadlocked wage talks.

Picket lines here are being reinforced daily by contingents from other UAW locals. Bohn Aluminum local 208 brought 80 percent of plant 2 to the Chrysler Jefferson picket line yesterday.

An estimated total of 10,000 workers picket each day. Three hundred workers today applied for welfare relief.

## Alex Rose Bars Aid to Wallace

By Harry Raymond

A well-oiled administration steamroller of the AFL United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, at the union's sixth convention yesterday, overrode resolutions by two of its locals calling for support of the Third Party and Henry A. Wallace.

With the pro-Wallace resolutions, sponsored by Cap Makers Local 22 of Los Angeles and Hatters Local 8 of New York, crushed in committee, the delegates by voice vote adopted an administration resolution opposing the Third party and asking Wallace to withdraw his candidacy.

But this was no grand triumph for the anti-Wallace forces. Despite repressive measures by the well entrenched right-wing leadership of the union against the progressive rank and file, action of the delegates could not hide the fact that the Third Party movement has taken root among the hatters and millinery workers.

## CHALLENGE BY MANNES

Max Mannes, chairman of the executive board of Hatters Local 8, challenged the anti-Third Party spokesmen to produce a presidential candidate with a more consistent labor program than Wallace.

Alex Rose, union vice-president and vice-chairman of the Liberal Party, without meeting Mannes' challenge, repeated the Manufacturers Association assertion that the Third Party is "a conspiratorial adventure of the world Communist movement to interfere with American politics."

A resolution by local 8 calling for defeat of the Mundt bill was referred back to the resolutions committee. Final disposition of this resolutions is expected to be decided today following an address by AFL President William Green.

Another resolution referred to committee was one by a Philadelphia local banning union contributions to the Communist Party.

## Communists Challenge Mundt to Debate His Bill

The Communist Party yesterday challenged Rep. Karl Mundt to debate the Mundt-Nixon Bill after all nine members of the House Un-American Committee ducked out of an invitation from the Mutual Broadcasting Co. to discuss the measure on the air with Party representatives. The network

had tentatively scheduled a discussion for 10:00 p.m. yesterday over the Opinionaire program, but it had to be called off when the Un-Americans were reported to be conversely unavailable.

William Z. Foster, Communist Party chairman, immediately sent a telegram to Mundt, declaring: "According to Mutual Broadcasting Co. you refused to debate the Mundt-Nixon Bill with a representative of the Communist Party on the Opinionaire program tonight. We now challenge you to debate this issue with a representative of the Communist Party either in Madison Square Garden or elsewhere and will endeavor to secure a national hook-up."

## PROPOSED DEBATE

Mutual agreed to the discussion following a wired request Tuesday morning from the Communist Party asking for time to answer the attacks launched by Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in their "debate" over nationwide hook-ups. A spokesman for the company proposed a debate with members of the Un-American Committee and it was promptly accepted by Communist representatives.

The Mutual representative promised to call back Tuesday evening to announce the Un-American speakers but failed to do so. Yesterday morning, in response to a call from the Communist national office, he reported that the Un-Americans were unavailable.

The Party again insisted on debating the Mundt Bill with the Un-Americans after Mutual yesterday tried to switch to the subject "Is Communism a Menace?" with Norman Thomas as the opposing speaker.

Mutual said it would take under consideration a request that the

debate be postponed one week with the network obtaining a Representative or Senator to appear opposite a Communist representative.

No word was received meanwhile on similar requests made to the American and National

Broadcasting Companies for time to answer Stassen and Dewey. An ABC spokesman said the subject was being discussed but no decision had been made thus far. NBC claimed the request had not been received.

## UPW Parley to Urge U. S.-Soviet Discussions

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 19.—A resolution calling upon President Truman to set a date for discussions with the Soviet Union based on the Wallace-Stalin exchange drew the support of the overwhelming majority of delegates in the United Public Workers' convention.

The resolution, containing much implied criticism of U. S. foreign policy, has not yet reached a formal vote, but sentiment shown throughout ovations to supporters of the resolution, leaves no doubt of the outcome.

The discussion neared its end when Paul Robeson entered and brought the delegates to their feet with a prolonged ovation. The singer sang, spoke and concluded with a masterly recital of Langston Hughes' famous poem, "Freedom Train." It was a rare treat, especially for the many delegates of small towns who never had a chance to meet the famed Negro leader.

Robeson warned that "American fascism won't be any nicer than any other" if it wins. He saw a better future ahead through support of the new party of Wallace and Taylor.

The resolution on peace does not

mention the Marshall Plan. Jean Clements, leader of a tiny clique of Red-baiters, suggested that endorsement of ERP be included, but drew the applause of only a half dozen.

Ewart Guinier, New York leader of the UPW, drew a standing applause of almost every delegate when he charged that CIO leaders are "deliberately misinterpreting the CIO resolution adopted at Boston and are sending threats to those who oppose the Marshall Plan." He read sections of the resolution opposing political conditions or coercing measures in an European aid plan. He also noted that it called for destruction of the German cartels, denazification, and for Big Three unity.

"All this is not in support but in contradiction with the Marshall Plan," he said, charging that national policy is not being carried out by CIO officers.

"Those in favor of the Marshall Plan now tell us not to even try

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REG'LAR FELLERS—No Team Work

By Gene Byrnes



## Dressmakers Union Asks Congress to Reject Mundt Bill

Dressmakers Local 22 has called upon Congress to defeat the Mundt-Nixon Bill, it was announced yesterday by the union, which has 28,000 members here. The resolution passed at a general membership meeting of the local which is part of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers, declared that the bill "will make it possible for extremists on the right to undertake campaigns against labor and honest progressives and liberals."

Paul Palazzi, port agent for the CIO National Maritime Union, called upon all seamen and trade unionists to work for the defeat of the measure. He said the bill "saddles us with fascism in the United States."

WASHINGTON, May 19.—James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union wired Congressional leaders, urging defeat of the Mundt Bill.

NEWARK, May 19.—Two emergency conferences to defeat the Mundt Bill are scheduled in New Jersey for this week. The State Wallace-For-President Committee has called a meeting for Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at the Terrace Room of the Stacy-Trent Hotel in Trenton. The Civil Rights Congress announced a Conference to Defend

### ALP Raps Berle's Support to Mundt Bill

State headquarters of the American Labor Party yesterday sharply attacked Adolph A. Berle, Jr., Liberal Party chairman, for "Mr. Berle's open support of the Mundt bill which aligns him with the most reactionary forces in American life and which represents a stab in the back of labor and American civil liberties."

The ALP statement issued by Arthur Schutler, state executive secretary, declared, "despite the plain facts that the Mundt bill is a legislative blueprint for fascism in America, the state chairman of the Liberal Party has chosen to urge its enactment. In doing so Mr. Berle shows his contempt for the position against the bill which has been taken by the national CIO, and by liberty-loving individuals and organizations throughout the country."

the Bill of Rights, to be held Saturday, May 22, at the Metropolitan Baptist Union, 32 Prince Street, Newark.

Fifty-five members of the Princeton University faculty, headed by Dean Frances R. B. Godolphin, have signed a petition calling for defeat of the bill and the abolition of the House Un-American Committee.

The Business Committee of the New Jersey Federated Egg Producers Cooperative urged defeat of the measure.

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## The 'Town Meeting' And the Mundt Bill

By William Z. Foster

The Tuesday night broadcast of "America's Town Meeting," on the subject of "How Should Democracy Deal with Groups Which Aim to Destroy Democracy," was a striking example of how the red-baiting, warmongering hysteria is currently being

whipped up in this country by reactionary agitators, of whom the "Moderator" of this outfit, G. V. Denny, Jr., is one of the most blatant.

This particular broadcast gave its many millions of listeners a full dose of just the kind of anti-Communist phobia that is calculated to anesthetize them thoroughly and to make them powerless to resist the dangerous offensive of fascist-like Wall Street reaction in this country and throughout the world.

The general purpose of the broadcast was to set up Communism as the general whipping boy, as the cause of all our nation's and the world's evils, according to the usual Hitler and Goebbels propaganda technique. All four of the speakers—Sen. Robert A. Taft, Thurman W. Arnold, R. E. McGill and Rep. R. E. Nixon—were agreed that the Communist Party was the great menace, which had to be defeated at all costs.

Characteristically of such "Town Meeting" debates, the speakers denounced our Party in unmeasured terms. They poured out every slander that might come to their minds and, of course, on this "free forum," there was no one on the speakers' list to say them "nay." They saw no danger of fascism whatever, although fascism is now making rapid strides in the United States.

THE FOUR DEBATERS were also agreed, although with somewhat differing approaches, that it would be a mistake to outlaw the Communist Party by Congressional legislation. Not that the speakers were particularly worried that such an action would open the door wide for the reactionaries to attack the trade unions and everything else progressive in this country.

Their sole concern was that it would not provide the most effective means to fighting the Party. They were afraid that the Communists, if driven underground, would be harder than ever to reach and persecute. So all four spoke against outlawing the Communist Party. Actually the whole debate turned around the question of illegalizing our Party, and whether or not the Mundt bill would have this effect.

When it came to evaluating the Mundt bill, now before Congress, the debaters developed considerable differences. Arnold and McGill opposed the bill, definitely stating that its passage would do more harm than good in the sacred cause of fighting Communism. Arnold even criticized his friend Dewey for misrepresenting the purposes of the bill in his recent debate with Stassen. Taft expounded his own special point of view regarding the Mundt bill. He favored registering the Communists, "to bring



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them out in the open," as he said, but he shied away from the Mundt bill, at one time excusing himself by stating that he had not read it carefully, at another by indicating that its provisions were too extreme, and eventually by saying that in his opinion hardly anyone could be expected to register under such a drastic law.

The only one of the speakers who definitely supported the bill was Nixon, co-author with Mundt of this legislative monstrosity. Nixon tried anxiously to show that the bill does not outlaw the Communist Party nor the teaching of Communism—thus boldly denying the obvious purpose of the bill.

ONE OF THE most significant aspects of the debate was the lack of speaker support that it developed for the Mundt bill itself. Even among such red-baiters, carefully selected by the organizers of this ultra-reactionary radio feature, only one of the four actually supported it. This was a

striking demonstration of the powerful sentiment that there is in this country against outlawing our Party.

Much of this feeling, no doubt, is based on fear that an underground, Communist Party would be more difficult to combat than one operating on a legal basis. But far more of the mass opposition to outlawing the Party is founded on the healthy democratic realization that to take this Hitlerite action of illegalizing the Communist Party would strike a deadly blow at the whole body of American civil liberties and every progressive organization and movement.

This "Town meeting" debate emphasizes again how very important it is that the progressive forces make it clear to the masses of the people that the heart purpose of the Mundt bill is to outlaw the Communist Party, so that the trade unions, the new party, and the rest of the democratic movement may be the more effectively assailed.

In the great national debate which is now taking place around the question of the status of Communism in this country the reactionaries are striving with all their energies precisely to hide the fact that the true aim of their bill is to outlaw our Party. If they can get away with this brazen deception, they figure that they will have a good chance to be able to railroad the Mundt bill through Congress.

But if the progressive forces of the country will thoroughly expose the hypocrisy of the bill and make clear its true objective of outlawing our Party with all the sinister implications to the whole American nation of such a course, then the people's chances of defeating the Mundt bill are very good. The plot of the Mundt bill must be exposed. If this is done the bill will be smashed and this deadly blow against American liberties averted.



Warfare in Israel: While one Hagana soldier clips a barbed wire entanglement another keeps him covered with a Sten gun during operations near Jaffa.



## Halt The Terror

AN EDITORIAL

Last Saturday a Negro woman was beaten by cops in a Harlem store. She was the latest of a long line of police brutality victims. In April, Birmingham cops killed a Negro each week. The "Black Riders" in Georgia, flogged and terrorized Negro and white citizens and a county board of registrars "purged" all but "safe" Negro voters.

In Washington, meantime, Congress prepares the Mundt Bill shackles for democratic Americans. Truman mumbles civil rights and woos the "Dixie Revolvers" with "states' rights" promises which he keeps. In New York the Mayor's Committee on Unity, established to promote better racial relations following an outburst of indignant Harlem citizens, hasn't even "discussed" the beating last Saturday of Mrs. Lena Thomas as which almost sparked another disturbance.

In the face of this official indifference to civil rights violations, the announcement of a people's lobby in Washington by the Non-Partisan Delegation to Washington offers a welcome opportunity to positive action. The sponsors of this delegation deserve the thanks and support of citizens — Negro and white—who have witnessed a steady whacking away at their civil rights. The cry "On to Washington June 2!" should ring throughout the land.

## MAYOR'S GROUP IGNORES TENSE HARLEM SITUATION

The Mayor's Committee on Unity, hasn't found the time in five days to act on the tense emergency Harlem situation that grew out of the weekend beating of a Negro mother. Officials declared yesterday that they were "observing" what happened, "haven't had an opportunity to discuss it," but "are glad things are quieting down."

The committee was set up after the 1943 Harlem riot to plan action to halt tensions in that community. So vicious was the policeman's assault on Mrs. Lena Thomas in the 116 St. store, the rumor flashed through Harlem that she was dead. This same "beat-and-shoot" police attitude against a Negro soldier set off the 1943 riot and came close to causing another terrible explosion of popular anger last Saturday.

### IGNORES POLICE BRUTALITY

In the five years since the Mayor's Committee was set up, it has, with but one exception, ignored police brutality—one of the things most hated by the people of Harlem. And generally it has failed to definitely condemn or push for action in the dozens of hoodlum beatings of Negroes, Jews, and other minority persons.

Still not public is a long promised report on the 1947 wave of anti-Negro attacks in Greenwich Village despite the fact that they



Scene in Columbia, Tenn., February, 1946, when police made shambles of a Negro community.

### Ingram Rally in Brooklyn Sunday

A Brooklyn mass rally this Sunday will demand that Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her sons be freed of Georgia murder charges. Sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress the rally will be held at First Baptist Church, 457 Neptune Church at 8:30 p. m.

Speakers at the rally include Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, CRC; James W. Ford, Brooklyn Communist Party, and Sy Meyerowitz, American Labor Party.

### Garment Workers Rap Cop Brutality

Several hundred garment workers yesterday signed petitions protesting Harlem police brutality and endorsing Sunday's Golden Gate rally. The petitions, calling for ousting Police Commissioner Wallender, were signed at tables set up by the Harlem Civil Rights Congress, at 37th, 38th, and 39th Streets and Eighth Ave.

have continued with the police winking.

A month ago, six Negroes were attacked on East Houston Street. A week ago, a young Negro was shot dead by a Harlem cop on West 15 St. That same week a long established businessman was beaten by a policeman in the 125 St. post office.

### POLICE WHITEWASH

All these incidents have met with police whitewash, and silence from the Mayor's Committee, set up to deal with such problems. Here is a 1946 statement from the Committee's director Dr. Dan W. Dodson:

"After the riot in 1935 surveys were done and promises made to the people of Harlem that conditions would be corrected. After the 1943 riot, a Mayor's committee was constituted and post-war promises made. The history of Harlem is a story of surveys made and shelved to gather dust; of committees appointed and recommendations drawn; of pressure groups exacting promises from the city fathers; and the promises dropped when the public was not looking."

Has the Mayor's Committee on Unity under the chairmanship of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr. stopped making even surveys or does it look the other way when police beat and kill Negro citizens?

## Action Urged to Save Civil Rights Bills

Reports from Washington indicate that civil rights legislation in the present session of Congress is in danger unless there is "quick and vigorous action by the people."

Dr. Alpheus Hunton told the Daily Worker yesterday. Dr. Hunton referred to an item in yesterday's morning papers setting forth anonymous opinions of Congressmen to the effect that only a watered-down anti-lynch bill has a chance to reach the floor before adjournment.

Interviewed in the offices of the National Non-Partisan Mass Delegation to Washington for Passage of Civil Rights Legislation, 57 W. 126 St., Dr. Hunton said: "Present developments clearly show that without people's lobbying actions of the type we propose on June 2 we can kiss goodbye to the civil rights program now in the Congressional hopper."

From the uptown office of the delegation Dr. Hunton directs the organization of the national delegation scheduled to meet in Washington June 2. The mass lobbying project was announced last week-end by Paul Robeson, one of the initiating sponsors. Others include Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Roscoe Dunjee, Oklahoma editor, Rev. John H.



Johnson, New York, and Mrs. Estelle Massey Osborne.

Another sponsor of the proposed action is Larkin Marshall, Negro candidate for the U. S. Senate from Georgia on the third party ticket. Marshall, who edits a paper in Macon, Ga., was denied the right to vote in the Georgia primary last week because he refused to answer questions as to his loyalty to the Democratic Party of the state.

Dr. Hunton said that throughout the South reports reaching him showed a wide interest in the delegation.

"We are stating to every one in our call," he said, "that Congress must pass legislation NOW to wipe out lynching, abolish job discrimination and guarantee free elections in the United States."

Dr. Hunton believes that because this is an election year this is the time to keep leaders of both parties to their election pledges.

Arrangements are being made for special transportation to Washington from New York over the Pennsylvania R. R., he said, and asked that all persons and groups interested in joining the delegation get in touch with delegation headquarters. Information can be obtained by calling Sacramento 2-8807.

He also urged every person interested in the civil rights program, who is for free elections and against the repressions now in effect against minorities, to support the delegation's demand with letters, telegrams and resolutions to Congressmen and Senators.

(For more on the Harlem incident, see Around The Dial, page 12.)



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VIRGIL—Unforeseen Difficulty

By Len Kleis



# Wallace Urges Americans Keep Door to Peace Open

Special to the Daily Worker

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition)

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 18.—Henry A. Wallace said today "the door to peace" is still open—and he appealed to the American people to keep it open. This was his reaction to Secretary of State Marshall's categorical rejection of Soviet Premier Stalin's new bid to the United States to sit around the conference table and settle all outstanding differences between the two countries.

Greatly heartened by Stalin's offer to negotiate on the basis of Wallace's open letter, the former Vice President and his aides apparently believe that the State Department is now in a vulnerable position and will find it difficult to resist public pressure for a conference to end the cold war.

## HITS MARSHALL REFUSAL

Wallace told a meeting of almost 10,000 students on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley that Marshall's refusal to negotiate on the grounds that this would supersede the United Nations "would be sort of funny if it was not so tragic."

"When we have a feeling we want to do something by ourselves, we give the United Nations the run around," he said.

"When we want to do something with the British as in Greece we give the United Nations the run around."

"And when we don't want to act, we hide behind the skirts of the United Nations."

Wallace demanded that the State Department "stop hiding behind UN and recognize that the cold war is between Russia and the United States and will have to be settled between these two countries."

"I believe with all my heart that the door has been opened to the kind of peace we all want," he said. "The people of the United States must see to it that the door is kept open."

Wallace made it clear both in his speech to the students of Berkeley and in an address last night to 6,000 persons at the Oakland Civic Auditorium that he believes the peace movement now has a great tactical advantage which it must press to the utmost.

In his initial comment last night on Premier Stalin's reply to his open letter, Wallace said:

"The significance of Premier Stalin's reply lies in the fact that the Russian Government is truly prepared to discuss the issues on their merits and is generally interested in finding a way for the two great powers to live in peace."

The new party candidate expressed "my hope, though not my expectation, that the men in Washington will respond to the desires of people everywhere in the world that

that a peace be made to end the costly dangerous cold war."

Indicating that he considers the incident far from closed, and will press for support of his letter as a basis for negotiations with the Soviet Union, he added:

"My hope is that our own press will treat my letter to Premier Stalin objectively. It is obvious that it can serve as a basis for fruitful discussion and debate here at home as well as international affairs."

Wallace was barred from the campus at Berkeley, and the decision to have him speak came at the last minute. Students found out about it this morning. The 10,000 students who came to this almost spontaneous meeting were thronged together on the campus, while Wallace spoke from a city sidewalk just off the campus.

## Yugoslavs Hold 37

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 19 (UP).—Thirty-seven priests were arrested in Slovenia last year for "collaboration with armed bandits," Slovakian Home Secretary S. Krajger told the Ojubiljana Parliament yesterday.

Krajger said the Vatican exerted an "anti-people influence." He said the "clergy must decide to side with the people—the National Front—or against their own people and thus fight for fascism and barbarism."

He said 184 bandits were killed or captured in Slovenia last year, and that they had been protected during the winter by foreign intelligence services across Yugoslavia's borders. He said spies were operating in Graz, Spital, Salzburg, Poza, and Trieste.

# Australia Cabinet Split Over Marshall Plan

SYDNEY, Australia, May 19 (ALN).—A revolt against following the U.S. lead in foreign policy is sweeping the Labor Party, which runs Australia's government, and the ranks of Prime Minister J. B. Chifley's cabinet itself.

## Bengal Ban Fails to Halt Communists

CALCUTTA, May 19 (Telepress).

—The Communists of West Bengal continue political activity, despite the outlawing of their party and the banning of their paper. Calcutta woke up one morning to find copies of a single sheet issue of Swadhinata the banned Communist daily paper, posted on walls around the government buildings.

The effect was sensational and people flocked to read them. The police are making intensive inquiries to find where and by whom they were printed.

There has been continued hardship in Bengal since the terrible famine of 1943, and, in West Bengal, an undercurrent of mass discontent is gathering force, affecting not only the workers, but the middle-classes, who are becoming increasingly hostile to the Roy Ministry.

In these circumstances, the banning of the Communists has had the effect of high-lighting their resistance to the policy of poverty and, even in non-Communist circles, sober opinion is that the Government would be better advised to concentrate energies on a short-term program of economic recovery.

Transport Minister Edward J. Ward rose in the Australian Parliament to denounce the Marshall Plan, which his colleague, Foreign Minister H. V. Evatt still officially supports. He said that "while everyone knows that Europe needs help, the plan is being used for political purposes . . . as in influencing the Italian elections." He further cited U.S. aid to Greece, where unionists are constantly being sentenced to death.

Ward also opposed Evatt's proposal to remove the unanimity (veto) clause from the United Nations charter. If unanimity is abandoned, he said, "it will be the end of the UN, which would make war inevitable." Attacking the world press for "whipping up hostility to the Soviets," Ward explained that this was because "news channels are in the hands of private enterprise."

Evatt himself, who has hitherto followed U.S. foreign policy on most counts, strongly criticized the proposal to give Trieste back to Italy and Gen. MacArthur's rebuilding of Japan. He too denounced "war propaganda in world newspapers." Russia had been a faithful and self-sacrificing wartime ally, Evatt said, and "the comradeship should be recaptured."

The Macquarie district Labor Party, which elected Chifley to Parliament, recently demanded "a break with U.S. imperialism by the British Commonwealth." Speakers charged that American policy has been "dominated by a Wall Street clique"

# Bias Hikes Baby Death Rate of Detroit Negroes

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, May 19.—Discrimination in providing medical care and hospitalization for Negro mothers has placed the infant mortality of Negro babies here twice as high as for white babies, declared a report delivered at the Council of Social Agencies.

Mortality among Negro mothers is also twice as high and, because of lack of facilities, the life expectancy of Negroes is 57 years, while that of whites is 67, said the report.

A resolution adopted at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies called for the publicity to these facts and efforts to be made to correct them. Other reports at the meeting revealed that:

- All Negro physicians have difficulty in having their patients admitted to white hospitals.
- Negro physicians find their patients taken over when they are admitted to a hospital.
- Negro physicians graduating even from the best universities find it impossible to secure internship in Detroit.
- No training school in Michigan will accept a Negro girl as a student nurse.

A resolution urged establishment of a modern hospital with an interracial administration and a policy of granting every opportunity about the need for a determined fight for breaking down in existing hospitals the Jimcrow barriers and practices that the resolution deplored.

## PARTY DRIVE

### Look Here Mundt

A FULL BLAST community fight against the Mundt-Nixon police state bill is providing one of the richest sources of new Communist party members for Brooklyn's outstanding Bedford-Stuyvesant section.

At the same time the section is conducting an all-out campaign against the bill, including the distribution of 25,000 leaflets in five days, street corner meetings, postcards, petitions, e.c., they're also emphasizing with every contact that the best way of fighting the Mundt-Nixon bill is by joining the Communist Party.

Bedford - Stuyvesant has found the best way to win new party members is in the midst of important struggles of the people. A large number of their new members have come directly through Communist participation in the fights against jim-crow in the White Tower restaurants, the five-cent fare and the Ingram defense case. Today, a large number of their 75 new members (the number's going up daily) are coming out of the fight against the Mundt Bill.

# Free CP Speaker; Arrest Att'y

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, May 19.—A disorderly conduct charge was dismissed here by a Municipal Court jury against Sam Tomash, a war vet, for speaking at a Communist Party street corner meeting last August. The acquittal was followed immediately, however, with the arrest of his defense attorney, Max R. Naiman, for contempt of court.

Following the jury's "not guilty" verdict, Judge John Gutknecht slapped the contempt charge on Naiman.

The alleged misconduct applied to an earlier hearing that had ended as a mistrial when Naiman had asserted the police and state's attorney should be on trial for false arrest.

A writ of habeas corpus for Naiman's release was secured by a group of Chicago attorneys. Within a half hour Judge Harry Fisher reviewed the case, and expressed the view there was no basis for a contempt charge. But the state's attorney insisted on carrying through the charges and was granted a continuance for Thursday.



**Double Take:** When Mrs. C. W. Martine, Denver, rescued from drowning the blind terrier with which she is shown, her own shepherd dog had been missing for a week. Her twin sons, Billy and Bobby, were heartbroken over the loss of their pet. The publicity that followed the return of the rescued dog to its grateful owners caused a general hunt to start for the lost shepherd. It has been found and returned.

## Soviet Scientist Dies at 75

LONDON, May 19 (UP).—Radio Moscow today announced the death of Maria Petrova, 75, one of the oldest patho-physiologists in the Soviet Union.

Quoting the official Soviet Tass News Agency, Radio Moscow said Madam Petrova devoted more than 40 years to the study of the higher nervous system and was the author of more than 150 scientific studies.



# City CIO Urges 2-Week Boycott of Struck Meat

A two-week labor-consumer boycott of meat purchases starting this weekend was proposed today by the City CIO. The action was urged as a protest against "unconscionable

## UE to Vote on Strike at GM

A strike vote will be taken by the 40,000 workers in the electrical division of General Motors, it was announced yesterday by the CIO United Electrical Workers. The action was announced by Arthur L. Garfield, secretary of the General Motors Conference Board of the UE, which reached the decision after 10 weeks of fruitless negotiations.

The union said that GM has failed to make any offer on demands for a substantial wage increase, a paid pension and insurance plan, improved vacation pay.

Conferences between the union's national negotiating committee and the General Motors Corp. are scheduled to resume in Detroit on Thursday and Friday.

## To Hold Tag Days For 'Spain Week'

Spain Week, inaugurated Monday night at the rally of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee in Madison Square Garden will be climaxed by three tag days on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it was announced by Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the committee.

Calling for volunteers to "cover every street corner in the five boroughs," Dr. Barsky declared that the participation of large numbers of men and women in the three-day collection "will serve notice on the authors of the Mundt-Nixon Bill that those who wish to help Spain will not be intimidated by this legislation, or any similar legislation."

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## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

"WE BURN YOU! We burn you!" Barbara Giles, novelist, discusses "Thought Control in Literature." Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. Tonight 8:00 p.m. Free! WILLIAM Z. FOSTER speaks to the Youth at a Question and Answer Forum. "Who are the Communists?" John Gates, Howard Johnson, Mollie Lieber. Admission 75c. Manhattan Center, New York State American Youth for Democracy. Tonight 7:30 p.m.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

THIRD ANNUAL SPRING DANCE of the Hellenic Vanguard. Cass Carr-Verna Valdez. Greek Folk Dance Group. Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., Friday, May 21, 11:50 (inc. Tax.) 8:30 p.m. Hellenic American Vanguard of New York.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY Haitian American Artists Society, Inc. A night in Haiti, featuring Leon Destine, Jean Mural, Frederic Thomas, Languiabate and Simone. Marias in Haitian dances, songs, music. Tony Garcia and Rhumba Band. Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., 10 p.m. Underprivileged Children of Haiti. Adm. \$1.50, including tax. May 21.

WOODY GUTHRIE, Irwin Silber, squares and reels, cider and doughnuts. Country Festival, lots of fun for everyone. Friday, May 21, 9 p.m., at Irving Plaza Ballroom, 15 Irving Place. Adm. \$1.20 in advance, \$1.50 at door. Manhattan Council Emergency Comm. Rent and Housing GR 3-1882. GALA FREEDOM AFFAIR: "To Save our Liberties" with Gerhart Eisler, Howard Fast, Woody Guthrie, Japanese Folk

profiteering" by meat packing companies who refuse to pay their employees a living wage notwithstanding "highest profits in history" for the industry.

The meat boycott call was sent to all CIO unions and to consumer organizations throughout the city, by Saul Mills, Secretary of the Council.

Unions were to post the boycott notices in all shops and offices, and to advise officials to discuss it at shop and membership meetings.

The CIO also addressed its appeal to the New York City Consumer Council, the Emergency Committee for Rent and Housing, the League of Women Shoppers and other consumer organizations.

The following is a list of canned and packaged products and smoked meats manufactured under various labels by the Big Four packing companies, Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Wilson, struck by the CIO Packinghouse Workers.

Unionists and consumers were urged not to buy—

**BACON:** Star, Puritan, Premium, Certified, Gold Coin, Oriole, Sweet Rasher, Pride, Black Hawk, Melrose, Rex, Pioneer.

**POULTRY:** Premium, Brookfield, Star, Puritan, Cloverbloom, Fresh Farm.

**BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE:** Cloverbloom, Brookfield, Gold Crest, Puritan, Sunlight, Rose Bud.

**HAMS:** Star, Puritan, Premium, Certified, Melrose, Pride, Black Hawk, Oriole, Rex, Gold Coin.

**LARD:** Silver Leaf, Rex, Star, Certified, Puritan, Oak Leaf.

**CLEANSER:** Old Dutch, Sunlight, Swift, Sun-Brite.

**SAUSAGE:** Star, Puritan, Premium, Certified, Melrose, Rex, Black Hawk, Pride, Brookfield, Oriole.

**BOLOGNA:** Star, Premium, Puritan, Certified, Rex, Oriole, Black Hawk, Pride, Melrose.

**SOAP:** Luxor, Maxine, Ten Strike.

**FRANKFURTERS:** Star, Puritan, Premium, Certified, Melrose, Rex, Black Hawk, Pride, Country Style, Gold Coin.

**CANNED MEATS:** Premium, Treet, Mor, Star, Prem, Tang, Palaski, Puritan, Cudahy.

**BABy FOODS:** Swifts.

**SOUP MIXTURE:** Swifts.

**OLEOMARGARINE:** Del - Rich, All-Sweet, Mayflower, Certified.

**SHORTENING:** Formay, Swiftning, Jewell, Flako, Sunlight, White Ribboh, Clix.

**DOG FOOD:** Pard, Red Heart, Tally Ho.

Dancers, Sascha and Sonya, Yugoslav People's Chorus. At Yugoslav-American Hall, 405 W. 41 St. Upper West Side Chapter, Civil Rights Congress. 8:00 p.m. May 21.

### Coming

AN EVENING of music with PAUL ROBESON and RAY LEV. Tuesday evening, May 25, 8:30 p.m., TOWN HALL, 123 W. 43rd St. Auspices: National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Tickets: \$2.80, \$3.40, \$4.00, \$4.60, at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St., and Suite 804, 114 E. 32nd St., NYC-MU 3-2080.

**MEAT? NO MEET** The Packinghouse Workers at Bang-Up Strike Benefit Party, this Saturday, 9:00 p.m., 269 W. 25 (Chelsea). Dancing, entertainment refreshments. Subs. \$1.00 or 4 cans food, cigarettes, clothes. Welcome, West Side Region Communist Party.

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# Israel Cabinet Member Interviewed by 'Worker'

By A. B. Magil

TEL AVIV, May 19 (By Cable).—The military outlook in the war of survival forced on the new Jewish State



Haganah girls hoeing, near Syrian border.

of Israel depends largely on quickly obtaining heavy arms from abroad, especially planes, tanks and big guns, Aron Zisling, Minister of Agriculture in the Provisional Government told The Worker today.

Most of the Arab arms, he pointed out, have not been manufactured in Arab countries but obtained in foreign lands; in some even after the UN decision of November 29.

The British Spitfires, manned by Egyptian pilots which as I write I can see bombing Tel Aviv from my hotel window, are brutal testimony of this fact.

On the other hand, a considerable proportion of Jewish arms are being manufactured here, Zisling said. When I visited the chief mobilization camp yesterday, I was shown a Sten gun made here. To my inexperienced eye it looked good. However, in modern warfare big weapons such as the Palestine industry is not yet in a position to produce are decisive, and of these there is a tragic lack.

Zisling is one of the most colorful figures in the cabinet. He is a big man with a puckish face and a fringe of white hair around his bald head. One of the leaders of the United Workers Party, and like so many of his party comrades, he wears an open Lord Byron collar without a necktie even on official occasions. His comments on the military situation and other problems were made in the first exclusive interview given any foreign correspondent by a cabinet member since the proclamation of the State of Israel last Friday.

"We hope the United States will lift the embargo," Zisling continued "and we expect arms from all our friends. We also believe the UN should take action to halt the wanton aggression by the Arab states. We know the Arabs in Palestine are dissatisfied with war

being forced on them by the Arab reactionaries. If attacks on us are stopped the Arab population in Israel will find a real home here and will participate in peaceful construction.

"Arab villages that have been abandoned have been placed under the jurisdiction of a special government department in charge of Arab property. Meanwhile crops are being harvested, and utilized by the Jews and we plan to pay the owners who return."

Zisling said that detailed plans for the mobilization of agriculture in the war effort have not yet been worked out, but despite all difficulties, shipment of food to the Army and civilian population is proceeding without interruption. Some forces, he said, are being sent from cities to farms to speed the harvesting

## Carolina CP On Radio

RALEIGH, N. C., May 19.—Junius I. Scales, chairman of the Carolina District of the Communist Party, was heard here in a radio address against the Mundt police state measure. The Communist leader described the dangers awaiting all Americans if the bill is passed.

## Says Gerson Bar Will Be Election Issue

Refusal of the City Council majority to elect Simon W. Gerson to the City Council seat of the late Peter V. Cacchione will become "a major campaign issue this fall" it was predicted Tuesday by State Senator Kenneth Sherbell (Brooklyn-ALP).

Sherbell, who is chairman of the Citizens Committee to Defend Representative Government, 50 Court St., Brooklyn, denounced the refusal to name Gerson as "politicized politics" and termed the matter "a civil liberties issue of major proportions."

Cacchione, a Communist, died Nov. 6, 1947. Gerson was designated as Cacchione's successor by the Brooklyn Communist Party but the City Council majority has refused to seat Gerson.

## Marcantonio

### Parley Saturday

A conference of supporters of Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) to plan his campaign for reelection from the 18th Congressional District will be held Saturday at Park Palace, 110 St. and Fifth Ave., at 1 p.m.

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### Gallantry Toward Britain's Interests

ONE OF THE State Department's arguments against negotiations with the Soviet Union has been that we cannot possibly discuss matters directly with Moscow which are of vital interest to our other allies, such as Britain or France. The impression is created that the Soviets were proposing "a deal" at the expense of other powers, as though American-Soviet peace were not the only hope of peace for all other nations. And Washington takes up the pose that such "a deal" would be beneath our honor. But really, this burst of generosity and gallant consideration for the interests and feelings of London or Paris is very, very touching. And a hypocrisy that Mephistopheles would have appreciated. For it so happens that Paul Hoffman, the Marshall Plan administrator, and Averill Harriman, the roving ERP ambassador, have been making statements and plans that are worrying the British in particular.



The Marshall Plan is already revealing itself—before the full funds are appropriated, before goods arrive, before the bi-lateral treaty is negotiated—as a heavy pressure on some of Britain's very vital interests. We will not, perish the thought, says Secretary Marshall, do anything to hurt our British cousins. The British will have to knuckle under to our conceptions of what's good for them, says Harriman and Hoffman in the very same week.

It first bobbed up at a hearing of the Senate Appropriations Committee just a week ago today. Hoffman was asked what he would do about British and other western European contracts to supply engines and heavy machinery to the Soviet Union. As some senators saw it, practically any western European trade with the Soviet Union might be considered as boosting its "war potential." Hoffman replied: "If it is true that we are furnished such aid, and if a participating country is shipping such commodities and materials to Russia, they have got to stop it or we won't furnish aid."

Thus, the Marshall Plan is supposed to allow east-west trade which Britain and France need so badly; the Marshall Plan is not supposed to interfere with the internal affairs of the countries getting aid. But if Harriman and Hoffman decide that a certain British gas turbine, or certain French chemical would increase the war potential of the USSR (a very broad term), they intend to stop such trade on the penalty of cutting off Marshall Plan aid.

Equally significant was Hoffman's attitude toward British nationalization plans. Steel, for example, is slated for state control, and there's a big debate about it in England. When a senator asked Hoffman about that, he said "we would have to decide whether socialization would make for recovery." In the case of coal nationalization, that was a matter of the past. Toward steel, said Hoffman, we would not be very friendly. On the same day, Harriman, then in London, said the Americans had less confidence in nationalization than the British. The moral was unmistakable. No further British nationalization.

Harriman said something even more disturbing to the British: he raised again the future of the British sterling area and the problem of convertibility of British sterling debts. You will remember that Britain owes some twelve billion dollars to members of sterling area.

Britain wants to control the liquidation of those debts in such a way that the countries to which it owes money will accept British goods in return as soon as British goods are available in volume. The debtors—India, Egypt, Argentina, Brazil, and the Empire countries—not only want full payment, but also the right to convert those sterling credits into dollars, and buy where goods are readily available in the United States. And the United States wrote a deadline for convertibility into the 1945 loan, which Britain was forced to suspend last August. By raising the issue now, Harriman is serving notice that the United States—supposedly anxious to help British trade revive—is also anxious to smash its way into British markets.

But more on all this, tomorrow.

## SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



IN THE EARLY SPRING THE WAITING ROOM OF THE STATION IS DESERTED, WITH EVERYONE ENJOYING THE FRESH AIR OUT ON THE PLATFORMS; BUT AS SOON AS THE INTENSIVE GARDENING SEASON STARTS, IT'S HARD TO FIND A SEAT INSIDE TO REST ACHES AND PAINS AND LAME BACKS WHILE WAITING FOR THE 8:05

## Letters from Readers

### Exeter Students Show the Way

Exeter, N. H.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Phillips Exeter Academy has an excellent example for other student bodies throughout the nation. The Exeter group, whose families are mostly conservative and upper class, have opened their minds to the problems which face not only their country but the entire world.

Although the faculty, acting on pressure from the trustees, has helplessly denounced the many demonstrations supporting Wallace, the students have responded by more mass demonstrations condemning Eisenhower Jimcrow tactics, Taft anti-labor activities, and Truman conscription enthusiasm.

Torchlight parades, midnight bonfires and rallies among the

ivy-brick halls have climaxed many discussions and endorsements of Wallace's platform. In a recent poll by the school paper, Wallace gained a plurality backing, which astonished and disturbed the faculty. Student discontent with faculty regulation of such enthusiasm has resulted in a definite break between the two. Gradually the teachers have realized that the boys are sincere in their promotion of Wallace.

The Phillips Exeter Academy has certainly shown, through the remarkable growth of the Youth for Wallace Group, that they realize the immediate necessity for a change in government policies.

SECRETARY,

YOUTH FOR WALLACE CLUB, EXETER CHAPTER.

## Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE finds "irritating and disruptive" the Stalin statement accepting the substance of Henry Wallace's open letter. But the Trib graciously concedes that "the Kremlin may want peace" and is just "fearful of going to the administration with the suggestion." It feels that "there is certainly sense in keeping the door open."

THE TIMES obviously would love to expand on what it terms "in effect an appeal by Henry Wallace for aid in American Presidential campaign" to Premier Stalin. The still-fresh memory of the Italian elections, no doubt, gave it pause.

THE MIRROR, says the best treatment for "such a contemptible move" as Russia's willingness to have peace talks is "contemptuous silence."

PM's Max Lerner says of the "fantastic" Mundt bill that "the very fact that two prominent Republican candidates can endorse it, and that newspapers with prestige can support it, is one of the damning facts of the temper of our times." Lerner says "not only has it been difficult to pin acts of subversion on the Communists; it has ever been difficult for the courts to find any evidence that they do actually advocate the overthrow of the government by violence."

THE SUN finds the Stalin-Wallace exchange has its "comic aspects." It also bristles over

Wallace's "effrontery" in thus seeking to further the peace of the world. It all proves that Wallace is communism's "most useful catspaw in America" says Wall Street's favorite sheet.

THE POST's editor, T. O. Thackrey, demands that the U. S. break the "deadly conspiracy" against the peace of the world. He accuses Britain, Syria and China of plotting against UN action "to prevent the spread of war to the Middle East." Thackrey gratuitously links the Soviet Union, consistent fighter for Palestine partition with the Truman administration, consistent saboteur of partition, charging both are permitting UN authority to be talked "to death."

THE NEWS cynically admits that "Joe and Molotov seem to us to be skating rings around their Washington" opposite numbers" and that the "impression becomes widespread that the U. S. is sick of the cold war, but is bluffing, while Russia is doing its best to bring about peace." But the News says the "dumbest, most dangerous thing" Congress could do is to take "Stalin's peace prattle at face value." More armaments, demands the News.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM "hopes" the Senate will "take enough time" before passing the Mundt Bill to make certain that its provisions are "constitutional and that it would present no actual menace to American rights and American liberties."

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Why Rep. Thomas Went to Canal Zone

ATLANTIC CITY

ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL attractions at the convention of the United Public Workers is the delegation of Canal Zone Local 713. This is a unit that was born since the last convention, and already shows a per capita of more than 11,000 members.

But far more important is the fact that these workers, averaging only 37 cents an hour, are so attached to their union that they joyfully pay their \$1.50 monthly dues to it. They do so although at the end of the month when all deductions are made for government stores, etc., they see maybe \$4 or \$5 cash. There is nothing that in any way pressures these workers to pay dues; no contract, no checkoff, no job control. On the contrary, since the union was born it has been the target of red-baiters and every conceivable opposition, including the AFL, union of the more privileged "gold workers."



LOCAL 713 has withstood an even more vigorous test. Last February, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un-American Committee made a trip to the Zone, to do a job on the new union. Aided by the press, government agencies and some stooges in the ranks of the workers, Thomas did his best. Veterans were fearful that the witch-hunt treatment might have some effect.

It can now be told definitely that the only result was the exposure and expulsion of several disgruntled former officers of the local. But the workers just tightened their arms around Mother Union.

Now as to the "subversive" activities. The union has embarked on a campaign to break down the gold-silver bar. This isn't a short-range campaign. The average non-white skilled mechanic rates 50 to 65 cents an hour, against a rate for the "golds" equal to the scale of the States plus a 25 percent bonus and tax exemption.

SO FAR the UPW has won reclassification of the "silvers," raising earnings by about a million a year. Hours were reduced, without a cut in pay, to forty from 48 a week. Civil service status was won for the Panamanians among the "silvers." Numerous other less spectacular, but important gains were made, like three-month maternity leave.

There is something that the newly unionized workers find even more valuable in their union membership, one of the officials explained to me.

When the UPW came in the spirit of struggle for rights entered the Canal Zone. The "silver" workers won self-respect, dignity and a will to challenge the slave-master relationship that has long held sway in the area.

One of the curses in the Canal Zone has long been the cleavage between the numerous nationalities. They include people from almost every land and around the Caribbean. When Leonard Goldsmith went to the Zone to lay the initial ground for the local in July, 1946, Governor J. A. Mehauffey told him that his union will fall apart in less than six months. He couldn't see how a union could bring together so many different groups that have been hating and fighting each other in the past.

When the six months rolled around Local 713 decided to show him. Its seven chapters rolled out the membership in giant parades at Balboa and Colon. This May Day, as though to answer Rep. Thomas, the local joined with the Panamanian trade union federation in a gigantic parade in Republic territory.

THE "SILVERS" have in the past had a barren life—no recreation, no cultural activity. The union has changed this. Monthly membership meetings of chapters are big events. As many as 1,500, including wives and children, turn up. There is interest in discussion, concerts, athletic matches, and in educational activities. The union even arranged a series of Paul Robeson concerts. When the singer returned to the states, he volunteered for concerts here to promote a scholarship fund for the Zone's Negro workers. A fund is being established.

Workers in the States, now getting the "loyalty oath" and Taft Hartley affidavit test, have much to learn from the less experienced Canal Zone workers. The bond of unity and will to attain self-respect is much stronger among them than is the divisive and debasing influence of their enemies.

**COMING: Murder on the Waterfront . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker**



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
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New York, Thursday, May 20, 1948

## ERP Aids Israel Invasion

WHEN Britain's phony "Socialist" leaders started to yap about the "Communist menace" a few days ago, we knew that some dirty work was afoot.

Any unusual burst of red-baiting always signals some new crime against democracy and the people.



MARSHALL

Now we know just what crimes the Bevin-Attlee-Morrison boys were trying to cover up by their anti-Communist noise.

The first crime is that these "Socialists" have meekly agreed to scuttle the nationalization program on which the English working class voted them into power. ERP envoy Harriman is in London. Marshall Plan "liberals" said that Harriman was too nice a man to compel the British "Socialists" to drop their nationalization program as a condition for getting some of that noble Marshall Plan "relief." But Harriman and ERP boss Hoffman have just vetoed the British working-class' program of nationalization.

THE SECOND crime which London's red-baiting is intended to cover up is its coldblooded complicity in the Arabian chiefs' war against the new Jewish state of Israel. The war in the Middle East against the new state could not be waged without the behind-the-scenes cooperation and encouragement of both the British government and the oil banker-generals in Washington.

The invading armies of Transjordan are British-armed, British-financed, British-officered and British-led.

London sends \$8,000,000 a year to finance the armies of Transjordan's feudal bandit leader Abdullah.

But, this does not seem to bother the dispensers of ERP "relief." Washington rushes "relief" to the British imperialists who are allegedly starving to death. But the British imperialists are spending 30 percent of their budget on armaments, overseas bases, and for the financing of just such criminal actions as the war against the new Jewish state.

Washington says it doesn't like the invasion of Israel. But Washington's words are belied by certain glaring facts:

Washington continues to deprive Israel of arms, while we continue to permit arms to go to other Middle East states, like Iraq, Iran, etc. from where they can easily be shipped to the invaders of Israel.

Washington, which is able to command obedient and unbreakable majorities in the UN commissions, suddenly finds that its satellites, like China, cannot be brought around to supporting the U. S. resolution for calling a halt to the Middle East war.

Suddenly, the pro-Wall Street states are able to defy the pro-Israel stand taken by our UN envoy Warren Austin. Queer. Very queer. It permits us to appear as being pro-Israel on paper, while the invasion of Israel goes on unhindered because of the intrigues of such "Marshall Plan nations" as Britain and China.

WHEN Washington wanted Italy to vote "the Marshall Plan" way, it warned the hungry voters they faced starvation if they didn't take orders from us.

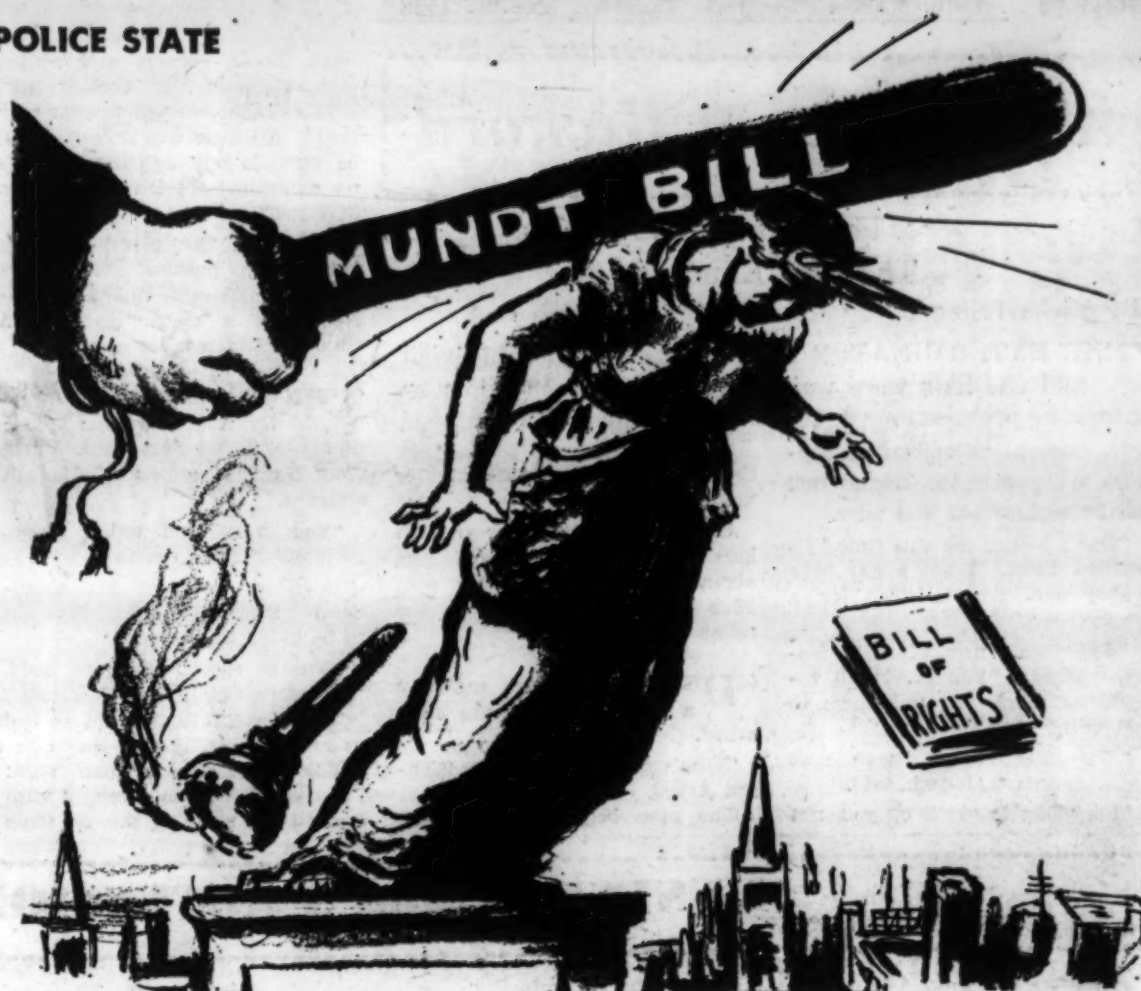
When east European countries ask for loans and trade, they are warned they must accept "conditions"—such as scrapping of their nationalization programs—or face boycott.

But when Britain and China assist the feudal friends of the Standard Oil and Forrestal investment bankers to wage a criminal war, then Washington becomes helpless.

We say that so long as ERP shipments go to London and China, Washington is an accomplice of Britain's and China's assassination of the new Jewish state. Marshall Plan money and ammunition are helping to kill Jews in Israel today by way of London, China and the feudal chiefs. That's what the country should insist on stopping.

Demand the State Department lift the arms embargo against Israel! Stop the shipment of arms to Britain! The UN under U. S. and British domination, must stop stalling and force the Arab countries to quit their war against Israel.

## POLICE STATE



## As We See It

### White Supremacists Join Eisenhower 'Liberals'

By Abner W. Berry



"COLONEL" OLIN D. JOHNSTON, of the South Carolina Johnstons, has ripped the liberal canopy right off the Eisenhower candidacy with his anti-civil rights sword. Johnston, former governor of the Palmetto State and now one of its senators

is a leader of the "Dixie Revolt." But that didn't prevent him from riding full tilt into the northern liberal gale, blown up by Americans for Democratic Action, sundry labor leaders and mugwump editors, hooping it up for the five star general. He wasn't frightened at all by the fact that Phil Murray, CIO president, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., were hot after Eisenhower. "Colonel" Johnston, a good Legionnaire, Elk, Mason, Woodman, Shriner, Optimist and white-supremacist, announced last Sunday he would nominate Eisenhower at the Democratic National Convention.

Johnston is a member of the Democratic National Committee. He is in on the political "know." He has been in politics since the close of the first world war, serving as alderman, member of the state legislature, mayor of Charleston, governor and other offices in the State of South Carolina since that time. He is also a member of the Democratic National Committee.

Being closer to the Democratic machine than either Max Lerner or Phil Murray, he is sure that the glamorous personality of Eisenhower wouldn't make one whit of difference in basic policy.

WHAT NOW, "anti-Communist-liberals - for - Eisenhower?" This new ally may be embarrassing, but only because his endorsement of Eisenhower exposes the reactionary program of the party itself. Sen. Johnston's worry—and that of the "Dixie Revolvers"—is not the Democratic Party and Truman. Of course, this is not to say that "Solid South Colonels" wouldn't like to nudge the Missouri gang away from the patronage swill trough. But their fears run to the same places as do those of the so-called "anti-Communist liberals."

It ought to be clearer by now that the Dixie demagogues fairly gag on the name "Wallace"; and the mere mention of the third party and non-segregation causes them to reach for their bedsheets, torches and fat pine crosses. The South Carolina Senator, reading PM editorials and the reported speeches of Phil Murray, recognized a good thing and took it. Up until he announced for

Eisenhower there had been a confusing division of labor. The "ditch Truman" southerners had concentrated on the negative slogans without any endorsements. The northern "liberals" had concentrated on the positive slogan for Eisenhower.

We ought to thank "Colonel" Johnston for having so bravely revealed the fraud behind the northern and southern anti-Truman candidate-hunters. The PM liberals can now have Eisenhower and save the precious two-party system of Sen. Johnston. They can calm their fears of a Republican victory by joining hands with the bedsheet boys and looking the other way when the crosses burn and a belief in white supremacy is made the basis for citizenship qualifications.

WHILE THE "anti-Communist liberals" in the North preach hell and damnation upon Henry A. Wallace in meeting after wishful meeting, the equally anti-Communist "Dixie Revolvers" are en-

gaging in more violent activities. They are purging Negroes from the voters' lists in Georgia, invoking the segregation laws to prevent freedom of speech and assembly, and backing up the whole thing with lawless courts, cops and the Klan. It is an ugly business that is uncovered in this announcement of Sen. Johnston.

Anti-communism in America, as in Europe, is loosely tying together the frightened liberals and the politicians most interested in the development of fascism. It all goes to prove another Senator—Glen H. Taylor—right when he tells his audiences, "You can't be a real liberal any more if you are scared of being called a Communist."

In the meantime, it's not too late for the Eisenhower liberal—and the general, himself—to give an answer to the Klan call of the good Senator, "Colonel" Olin D. Johnston. They can always put themselves out of his reach by giving the nod to Wallace. Or do they want to play along with the "Dixie Revolt"?



**Winged Coffin:** The plane in which the Marchioness of Hartington, a wooded plot at St. Bausille, France. The marriage of the daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.



# Adventures of Richard

## 'The More Unions, The Less Rats'

By Michael Singer

THE EXTERMINATOR man made his bi-monthly visit and the kids were waiting for him. Every time he comes he promises never to come back unless he's equipped with enough exterminating supplies to liquidate the kids as well as the cockroaches and mice.

"Don't bother me this time," he warned them. "I got a gas here which puts you to sleep for a whole year."

"Somethin' new, huh?" No-Nose asked. "You don't kill insects no more, you put them to bed, huh?"

"The mice in my house ain't got insomnia," Menash said.

"I'm going to use it on you, not

the insects," the exterminator man warned.

He went into the cellar and the kids followed. Flekel told him about a rat "big as a dog with buck teeth" that he saw in the cellar recently.

"DID he wear glasses and have a gold bridge?" the man asked.

"Who's that, your boss?" Richard asked.

The man began to spray the

walls, holes, corners and ceiling with a liquid. It smelled nice. "You expect to kill insects with that?" No-Nose queried. "They'll be coming out dancing. That's no exterminator; it's a ad for a perfume."

"Some of the nicest smelling things are poison," the exterminator man said, looking at No-Nose like a character from a Charles Addams cartoon.

THEN he went upstairs to seek out the mice from the apartments. "A regular Pied Piper from Hamelin, ain't ya?" Menash smirked.

"Yeh, but I get union wages, he didn't," the man said.

No-Nose shrugged his shoulders. "Even mice these days got to be killed by a union."

"That's right," Richard said, "the more unions, the less rats." "Some cockroaches ain't as bad as some people," Flekel added.

The exterminator man said: "You kids aren't so dumb. I wish I could use some of this on some

people."

"Like in that book On Mice and Men, huh," Richard said.

"It was Of Mice and Men," the exterminator corrected.

"What's the difference, it was written by an exterminator wasn't it?" No-Nose asked.

The man stood on the steps and scratched his head. "I don't know why but every time I come here all I want to do is kill cockroaches. That's all, just cockroaches. Whyn'tcha leave me alone, just let me kill cockroaches."

He walked up the steps, his face twitching.

## Saving the Potatoes

If you find the dinner is going to be delayed for some time and the potatoes will have to stay in the boiling water too long, remove them and place in a frying pan with a large lump of grease. Keep the fire at its lowest and the potatoes will brown very slowly and result in crispy rissole potatoes and no harm done in waiting.

# Kitchen Kues

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2 tbsp. melted margarine  
speck pepper  
speck celery salt

Freshen fish according to manufacturer's directions. Then cook with potatoes until potatoes are tender. Drain, mash and remaining ingredients and beat until fluffy. Drop from a tablespoon into hot fat into a skillet. Fry until brown on both sides. Serve with Ketchup.

## FOOD TIP

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## HOUSE PASSES MUNDT BILL; FIGHT SHIFTS TO SENATE

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could not do directly. The bill substitutes legislative determination of guilt for judicial determination, and then sets up determination of guilt by the executive.

### JUNKS BILL OF RIGHTS

The Bill of Rights and honored judicial precedents have been "thrown on the scrap heap," Marcantonio said. "And it has been done to the accompaniment of the beating of war drums and songs of hate against the Soviet Union and against the Communists."

HR 5852, which carries the title of the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1948, makes it unlawful to "attempt in any manner" to change the form of government in the U. S. to one which the House Un-American Committee calls a "totalitarian dictatorship under foreign control." Penalties include 10 years in prison, \$10,000 fine and loss of citizenship and nationality.

It "finds" by legislative fiat that there exists a "World Communist movement" which seeks to establish totalitarian dictatorships subject to foreign control. It then instructs the Attorney-General to make findings against suspected organizations which would class them either as "Communist political organizations" or "Communist front organizations."

### CP IN FIRST CLASS

In the first class, according to the Un-American Committee, would come the Communist Party. However, progressives have pointed out that the Wallace movement and other liberal political movements might run afoul of the loose and vague language of this section of the act.

Groups defined as Communist political organizations would be forced to register with the Justice Department and publish the names of their members and financial supporters. Members would be liable to jail sentences if the organization did not register. It is also provided that members would go to jail for using passports or seeking government employment.

The second class, "Communist front organizations," would be re-

quired to register with the Justice Department.

Failure to register carries a penalty up to two years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

### POINTS AT LIBERALS

As pointed out by foes of the bill, this provision could be used against various progressive and liberal organizations and trade unions.

Rep. Multer, who voiced his own violent feelings against the Wallace movement throughout the debate, tangled with John Rankin on the issue of Communist front organizations.

Despite Multer's red-baiting, Rankin was enraged by the New Yorker's amendment to strike this provision from the bill.

"Why, he's got more Jewish Communists in his district than any other member here," Rankin shouted.

"You know that's not true," Multer retorted. "No Jew could be a Communist." Multer voted against the bill.

### COUDERT VOTES FOR BILL

Rep. Frederick Coudert (R-NY) another violent assailant of Communists, offered an amendment to remove mere advocacy of totalitarian government from the penalties of the act, and indicated he could not vote for the bill unless his amendment was adopted. But his amendment was defeated by voice vote and Coudert voted in favor of the bill.

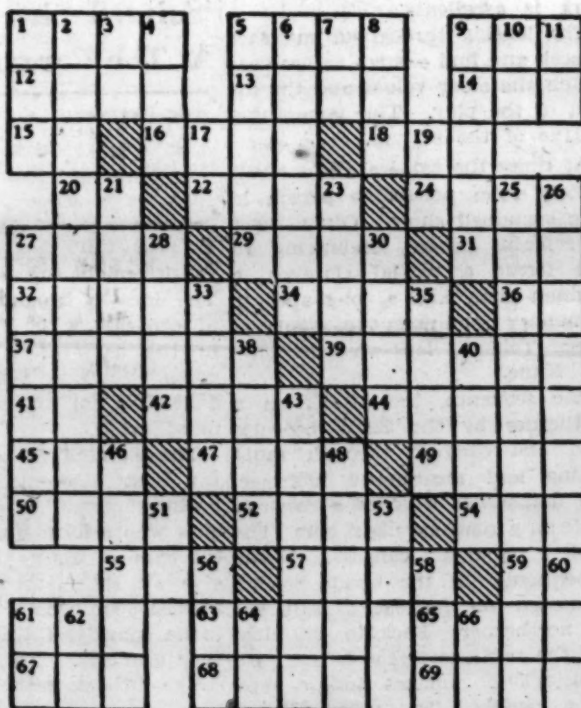
Rep. Jacob Javits (R-NY), who strongly opposed the bill, offered an amendment to strike out section five which provides for the loss of citizenship and nationality for anyone guilty of seeking the establishment of a totalitarian government. His amendment was beaten on a voice vote. Javits voted against the bill.

Rep. John W. Heselton (R-Mass) urged an amendment to keep secret the names of members of organizations designated as Communist fronts by the Attorney General. Although Mundt insisted that, under the bill, these names would not be made public, he spearheaded a fight against Heselton's amendment and won. Heselton, a staunch conservative, voted against the bill.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
- Builder of the ark
  - Personification of Rumor
  - Tooth of a wheel
  - River in Spain
  - Title given to Mohammed's descendants
  - Chopping tool
  - Powerful deity
  - Son of Isaac
  - Mountain pass
  - By
  - Bones
  - Voluble
  - On the summit of
  - Thomas Hardy heroine
  - Chalice
  - Mount where Moses received the commandments
  - Thailand
  - 3-1416
  - Metrical composition
  - Mount where Noah landed
  - Preposition
  - Hastens
  - Rugged crest of a mountain range
  - Male sheep
  - French river
  - Deposited
  - Ardor
  - Pintail duck
  - Pronoun
  - Insect egg
  - Pluck
  - Not any
  - Woodland deity
  - Cross
  - Length measure
  - Constellation
  - Taverns
  - To consider

- VERTICAL**
- Born
  - Sacrificial
  - Land measure
  - Garden tool
  - ".....of Belshazzar"
  - Diverts
  - Note of scale
  - Part of a circle



- 9-Decorative house plant  
10-Bovine quadruped  
11-Earth goddess  
17-Thus  
19-King of Babylon  
21-Musical sound  
23-Continent  
25-Restlessness  
26-Stopped for refreshments  
27-To desire earnestly  
28-Footway  
30-Wife of Abraham (var.)  
33-Part of the eye  
35-Rich earth  
38-Affirmative votes  
40-Quantity of paper  
43-Lover of

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

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## Slayer of New Writes to Curran

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lord and fellow inmates in the Seamen's Home, to Serreo's lawyer and the killer himself, and to all the witnesses of the murder.

Serre's lawyer, Thomas Stoney, had admitted that the killer had a political motive, and he said that he intended to make a political defense—the defense that "an anti-Communist had killed a Communist."

"My investigation proved to me," said McCarthy, "that this murder is a direct result of the red-baiting, disruptive campaign being conducted in our union by the so called 'rank and file caucus'."

McCarthy then cited many sluggings of progressive NMU members by caucus men, and quoted Curran's press statements that "if we can't

get the 'Commies' out of the union one way, we will do it with clubs."

Then he concluded by saying that—

"In view of President Cur-

ran's leadership of this caucus, he must bear political responsibility for helping create the vicious atmosphere in our Union of which this murder is a payoff."

A reporter asked whether Curran had sent condolences to the widow of Robert New.

Smith replied that the union had no knowledge of such an act.

Curran kept silence on the case in his weekly red-baiting column in *The Pilot*, union organ.

Curran hysterically barred this reporter from his office at a press conference that followed the session in Smith's room. At this conference he coupled vague denials with his usual growls against the *Daily Worker*, which had exclusively covered the Charleston murder story.

Curran also ejected McCarthy from his office shortly afterwards. He had earlier refused to permit the national director to make a report on his Charleston investigation.

Four hundred NMU members, however, at a meeting Monday, had unanimously voted to accept McCarthy's report and to demand immediate prosecution of the killer.

## TEXT OF SLAYER'S LETTER

The killer's letter to Curran, with his own spelling, follows. The "chain gangs" Serreo refers to were goon gangs of the Mariner's Club, an early edition of the present Caucus, which carried on a slugging and killing campaign against progressives in 1938 and 1939.

Charleston, S.C.

May 12.

Dear Friend Joe:

Joe, I was with Tex Drake when the Chain Gang in New Orleans worked out on him, but I got away, and also the Base Ball Bats in the Convention Hall. Also do you remember (Serreo's spelling) saying at the end of the Spring strike: 'I'll be back in the Fall. I'm not Johnny Serreo that skip with \$700.00 at Baton Rouge. Joe I just call these few things to your memory on account you don't rememberr everybody as there is too many.

Well, Joe, I did all I can to keep the N.M.U. from going Commie and I'm very very sorry I can't do more. And, whatever you can do for me will be highly appreciated.

Thanks a Million,

P.S. Joe, I know you are behind me, but what about the rest of the Caucus guys. I haven't heard from any of them, of Course I just been ashore since March and haven't met any only the few around Charleston, but, Old Joe, if you are for it, I am certainly not against it, as they say down here in this neck of the woods. Joe, this is a duplicate of New Orleans in 38, but that was small potatoes compared with this fight, which you know yourself better than I do.

Best regards and Bill says you are not enjoying the best of health, but Keep your chin up, and the old spirit pf 36-37-38 as I have all confidence in your leadership to smash the Commie and to throw them out.

Wishing you the best of health so I'll drop Anchor for this time till you hear from me again.

R. Serreo,  
Chief Steward.

## 87,000 Printers

### Vote for Officers

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19 (UP).—

About 87,000 printers cast ballots at their local union headquarters throughout the nation today for officers of the AFL International Typographical Union.

Members of President Woodruff Randolph's Progressive Party predicted that he would retain control by a wide majority. Randolph is opposed by the Independent Party, headed by John Evans, Washington.

## Block UN Action

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minority" in Palestine, to form a state.

Belgium's spokesman, Ferdinand Van Langenhove, asserted that it was an "illusion" to think that the Council could carry out any "threats" to stop the war by force. He also endorsed Cadogan's amendment.

U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin, in a spiritless reply to Cadogan, reiterated the U. S. position that appeals had failed to halt fighting in Palestine and that punitive sections of the UN charter must be invoked.

Maj. Aubrey Eban, representing the new Jewish state, flayed Britain's arguments. He went further than the American proposal in demanding that the Council specifically find the Arab states guilty of "an act of aggression." The U. S. resolution did not single out either side in the Palestine war.

Eban said that the Arab states themselves, in cables to the UN attempting to justify dispatch of their troops into the Holy Land, provided a "frank confession of aggression."

Eban said the UN charter entitled the Arab states to use force only if they are attacked or if the UN called on its members to contribute troops to put down a threat to the peace.

## Fur, Leather

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Third Party, drew vigorous applause as he praised the union and Gold's leadership.

"Our members like him and want him to visit us," he said.

Michael Donohue, of Norwalk, Mass., said: "What does the man Wallace stand for? What does he mean by decent conditions for the people? His talk is familiar to me. It sounds much like the talk we hear from president Gold. My name probably suggests to you my creed. But, if what they say is Communism then let's have more of it."

The convention went into committee sessions this afternoon and will probably act on resolutions tomorrow.

## Public Workers

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for cooperation," Guinier said.

Earlier the convention unanimously passed a resolution embodying a program of struggle against the Keefe riders to appropriations that would bar payment of wages to Federal employee members of the Public Workers Union. The executive board was authorized to take all possible steps including legal action, to defeat the riders.

A wage resolution unanimously passed, called for a raise of \$1,000 a year for Federal employees and a wage minimum of \$3,000.

Other resolutions called for price control, a Federal health program, passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill, a five-day, 35-hour week for public workers and full support of the fight of New York's sanitation workers. A series of resolutions on education, denounced infringement on academic freedom and called for adequate teacher salaries and an expanded nutrition program for children.



ARTHUR H. PANDULA, contractor on the Ivy Hill Housing Project in Newark, has fired 300 AFL workers and started a scab labor policy.

## Meat Strikers Meet Tonight

CHICAGO, May 19 (UP).—A

negotiation source said today that only a single issue blocked settlement of the nationwide meat packing strike. The source, who has participated in stepped up settlement conferences, said the only stumbling block remaining was the question of job security for strikers.

A union spokesman denied that CIO Packinghouse Workers Union officials had accepted the nine-cent hourly wage increase offered by packing companies. He said union negotiators had told the packers they "would not accept nine cents or any other wage offer until the issue of discrimination against strikers is settled first."

The union today called mass meetings of its strikers for tomorrow night and Friday.

## In Memory

of my beloved

## MOTHER

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# Ted Tinsley Says

## Another Word or Two On Music Criticism

EVER SINCE the tempest which greeted the Soviet criticism of composers, I have been following the daily papers closely to find out how to criticize music. As a result of my studies, I now feel that I am equipped to pass judgment and write musical criticism in the best accepted style of the press.

For this purpose, I recently attended the long-awaited debut of Arch Farch who gave his bazooka concert last week. I submit my criticism of this concert as proof that I am ready to take over the music department for almost any metropolitan daily which happens to be short-handed.

### FARCH DEBUT INTRODUCES EXCITING YOUNG ARTIST

One of the most thrilling musical experiences which has hit our hemisphere occurred last night with the debut of the new Beneluxian artist, Arch Farch, who played the bazooka before a capacity audience at Minsky's 42nd Street last night. In an atmosphere made more dazzling by the presence of society's boxholders on the fur-lined runway, Farch displayed a technique and a depth of feeling for his instrument which had never been surpassed except perhaps by the great Elsa Duodena in her heyday.

THERE WERE, of course, certain weaknesses which are to be expected in any young artist. He had a large and authoritative grasp of his small tones, with perhaps an exaggerated tremolo, but his grasp of the large tones was not equally satisfactory. The large tones suffered primarily from a lack of projection, and the plasticity of the instrument was notably absent. However, he overcame this deficiency by putting down the bazooka and substituting the kazoo whenever he reached the large tones.

Farch's rhythmic sense enabled him to keep up consistently with his accompanist who turned in a creditable performance despite his tendency to project himself into the lower register.

Above all, Farch's playing was authoritative, and while this review cannot always agree with Farch's interpretive conceptions, one must admit that his bold approach to music demands attention. It is to be regretted that he allowed a certain emotional insufficiency to suffuse the more coloristic and percussive passages, most of which stated musical ideas indirectly.

A slight tendency to puff and pant between notes proved a distraction, particularly to people in the first three rows.

But these are the weaknesses of inexperience. In the meanwhile, it is enough to say that Arch Farch has explored the possibilities of the bazooka fearlessly and with a courage rare in this day and age.

Farch made a diffident and self-effacing appearance. He refused to let his personality overshadow his bazooka. Yet from the first notes of McSorsky's Auf Wiener Schnitzel to the enchanting cadences of the epic fantasia, La Cacciatori, a work combining the best elements of the neo-classical and post-bop schools, the audience knew at once that an artist of stature had arrived.

Unfortunately, he arrived late and the audience left early. He also forgot his bazooka.

## Books:

### 'Six Seconds a Year' Frederick Laing's 1st Novel

By Robert Friedman

WITH THE MUTED PERSISTENCE of the clocks sold by Floyd Sheldon in *Six Seconds A Year*, Frederick Laing's first novel entrenches itself firmly in the reader's consciousness. *Six Seconds A Year*, written with a studied and deceptive simplicity, turns the clock back to 1929, when Floyd Sheldon makes

tic drive to sell, sell, sell without thought to the ability of the ultimate consumer to buy what skilled hucksters jam onto the retailers' shelves.

Frederick Laing has recreated effectively the atmosphere of a big company's office, the interplay of office jealousies, ambitions and affections, the steady crack of the company whip for bigger sales.

In two instances, it seemed to this reviewer, *Six Seconds A Year* falls short of its general excellence. The character of Anita, pivotal in the life of and development of Floyd, is never fully realized.

Concerning Floyd himself, the author had a difficult problem. Since *Six Seconds A Year* is told by Floyd in the first person, his personality had to be made sufficiently engaging to attract continued reading, without at the same time evading those characteristics which must make credible his final decision. The problem, for the reader is not always thoroughly mastered.

*Six Seconds A Year* is, however, always an engrossing work. Frederick Laing is an author worth getting acquainted with. His cliché-free talent for writing a story with social impact makes his first novel one of the outstanding publishing accomplishments of the year. Readers of *Six Seconds A Year* will watch for Frederick Laing's next novel.

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## Hollywood:

### Story of Two Films and Two Ambassadors

By David Platt

PRODUCER Robert Buckner's coming film *Rogue's Regiment* dealing with "Soviet agents in Indo-China" is based on the report to Congress on conditions in that country submitted by the notorious warmonger William C. Bullitt.

It's a far cry from this film which meets all the requirements of the House Un-American Committee, to Buckner's other film about Russia which Thomas-Rankin placed at the top of their subversive list. To wit: *Mission to Moscow*. Buckner produced it at Warners in 1943. Coincidentally enough, both films were based on reports by former U. S. Ambassadors to the Soviet Union. That's all they have in common however.

OUT OF THIS WORLD: In *Neptune's Daughter*, Red Skelton plays a Swedish masseur and



Esther Williams, a girl who owns a bathing suit factory in South America. . . . Lana Turner's first film at MGM after returning from her honeymoon trip abroad with Bob Hoppington probably will be *Grounds for Divorce* with Clark Gable. . . . Victor Mature's puss will be on the cans of meat balls he is marketing with an ex-GI pal. . . . The current top-of-the-hit-parade tune *Nature Boy* will be the theme music for RKO's alleged anti-war film *The Boy with the Green Hair*. Caesar Romero is said to have three faucets in his bathroom: Hot, cold and hair-oil. Comfort-minded Robert Cummings has discovered the last word in footwear: Grape-skin shoes, molded to fit your foot. Cummings who does a lot of tinkering in his spare time has also come up with a gooseneck lamp that tips anyway you want it, a bed that folds up into a chair and periscope eye glasses, handy for reading. . . . Douglas Fairbanks Jr. collects toy soldiers as a hobby. Has over 10,000 of them.

NOTEWORTHY LEWS: RKO filming the Louis-Walcott heavyweight championship fight in June. . . . Charles Vidor directing *Jacobowsky and the Colonel* at Columbia. . . . Josh White cast as a troubador in *The Walking Hills* starring Randolph Scott and Ella Raines. . . . Frank Capra's next will be based on Jessamyn West's *Friendly Persuasion*, about a Quaker family in Indiana in Civil War days. . . . Eugene Sue's *Mysteries of Paris* announced for production by Marshall Grant. . . . John Berry doing the screen-play for Victor Hugo's *The Toleers*. . . . A documentary film, *Displacing the Displaced*, on the DP camps in Germany, completed by Martin A. Bursten of the Hebrew Migrant Aid Society. Narration by Raymond Massey. Script by Arnold Perl, winner of the 1947 Variety award for radio writing.

## Today's Film:

### Forceful Adaptation Of Fine Hellman Play

By Herb Tank

THE STAGE PLAYS of Lillian Hellman have provided the films with distinguished material. Good film-making has turned that material into fine, adult, and often thought provoking films (Watch on the Rhine, *The Little Foxes*). The latest of her plays, *Another Part of the Forest* is no exception. It is a good job, well worth seeing.

There are a few changes from the original in Vladimir Pozner's

ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST. A Universal-International release. Screenplay by Vladimir Pozner based on the Broadway play by Lillian Hellman. Directed by Michael Gordon. With Frederic March, Florence Eldridge, Edmond O'Brien, Ann Blyth and Dan Duryea. At the Rivoli.

adaptation, but on the whole the film is made of the same stuff as the Broadway play.

IN *Another Part of the Forest* Lillian Hellman continues her examination of the Hubbard family first seen in *The Little Foxes*. This time she takes up their history some time before the period of the earlier play.

The Hubbards, you may remember, are the conniving Southern family who through conspiracy and exploitation concentrate more and more of the wealth of their community, and of the South, in their own hands. They are also people who conspire against each other almost as much as against outsiders.

In *The Little Foxes*, set in the early 1900's, old Ben Hubbard says: "You know Regina . . . people like us . . . the Hubbards . . . we're going to own this country some day."

In *Another Part of the Forest* we see a little more of how the Hubbards got that way.

Lillian Hellman's characters are sharply and vigorously drawn, well delineated socially and historically.

AS A FILM piece this Hellman play comes off considerably better than most of the recently screen translated stage plays. Although the play's construction and dialogue adhere to stage convention the film seldom lapses into excessive staginess and too much talk. Michael Gordon's direction is sensitive and film-wise. The camera work is excellent.

The lensing throughout manages to seek and find camera values that match the story values and the intent of the play. The same thing is true of the editing.

At times the camera glides about rapidly from person to person in long sustained shots. Other times it remains rooted, embracing in one frame a partial close-up, a medium shot, and a long shot in a manner reminiscent of some of Gregg Toland's lens-work in *Citizen Kane*.

One sequence, the attack on a northerner by the Klan, becomes vivid and exciting through rapid cutting and meaningful montage. The northerner watches a can-can dance in a roadside night club. The music remains can-can music throughout. In the woods hooded Klansmen on horseback wait for the northerner. Back to the club, and the northerner comes out. He is attacked. Images follow each other rapidly. The swirl of legs and arms, and horses hoofs is followed by the swirling legs of dancing girls. Back to the attack and the northerner drops to the



FREDERIC MARCH

ground. On stage a dancer falls (part of the dance). The others dance around and over her. And so on in rapid cuts to the beat of the can-can music increasing in volume on the soundtrack.

IF THE FILM is weakened it is in some of the performances. With the possible exception of Frederic March, who is often very good as the older Hubbard, the others are seldom more than competent. Ann Blyth is badly miscast as young Regina Hubbard. She lacks power and drive and guts. Miss Blyth will never grow up to be another Tallulah Bankhead. And it was Tallulah Bankhead who really did a job as the older Regina in *Little Foxes*.

It is interesting though that the cast seems to blossom in the ensemble scenes. In a few such scenes they project a sensitivity and relationship to each other seldom seen on screen.

ALTHOUGH people who saw the play may quarrel with some of the performances in this screen version, the sensitive direction and good camera work should compensate. *Another Part of the Forest* is a film well worth seeing.

### 'Sainted Sisters' At The Paramount

THE 'SAINTED' SISTERS. A Paramount Picture. Directed by William D. Russell. Screenplay by Harry Clark and N. Richard Nash. With Veronica Lake and Barry Fitzgerald. At the Paramount.

I THOUGHT for a few minutes this might turn out to be funny. The idea of mixing up a couple of con-gals with Barry Fitzgerald in the days of bustles and not much electricity appealed to me a little. But not for long. Paramount murdered it.

The 'Sainted' Sisters is a lengthy (at least it seemed long) dreary business about a couple of bad girls who reform under the watchful eyes of Barry Fitzgerald and give all their stolen money away to nice poor people. It is supposed to be comedy, I think. It's really very unfunny. It's also annoying. The little warmth and humor the film has is not supplied by either of the 'sainted' sisters, Veronica Lake or Joan Caulfield, but by dancing girls. Back to the attack and the northerner drops to the

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# Around the Dial

## Facts Behind WNEW's News Release On Harlem Sunday Morning Incident

By Bob Lauter

**F**OLLOWING is a release sent out by Station WNEW: "Disturbances in Harlem early Sunday morning, when rioters used bricks and 'Molotov cocktails' after a rumor spread that Mrs. Lena Thomas had been beaten and killed by a mounted policeman, were quelled when Mrs. Thomas broadcast over WNEW and said, 'I'm not dead. . . I'm all right.'"

"In a dramatic impromptu broadcast, Mrs. Thomas and Neil Scott, civic leader and husband of singer Carol Brice, were interviewed by Johnny Dale on WNEW's Milkman's Matinee, at the request of the Police Department.

"Shortly after the disturbances started, the police called WNEW and requested that Mr. Scott be permitted to go on the air to tell the crowds to return to their homes. Scott went on the air at 2:35 A. M., telling the people to disperse, adding that he had seen Mrs. Thomas in Sydenham Hospital and that she was not in a critical condition.

"When the disturbances continued, Scott took to the WNEW microphone again at 3:35 A. M. Mrs. Thomas was rushed to WNEW with a police motorcycle escort in eight and a half minutes, and at 4:35 A. M. she went on the air to say that she was alive. She made her brief statement twice."

**THAT'S THE WNEW RELEASE.** What was left out of the release is a lot more important than what went in. The release does not record the major fact: Mrs. Lena Thomas was brutally and inhumanly beaten by a 28th Precinct policeman, and if she happened to be alive it was through no fault of the cops. The case of Mrs. Thomas was not an "incident." It was another event in the course of what is evidently police policy in Harlem.

The radio broadcast gave the impression that Mrs. Thomas was "all right." She was not "all right." She was severely injured.

To say that Mrs. Thomas was interviewed at the "request" of the police department completely distorts the true picture. Neil Scott, a promoter frequently associated with the Amsterdam News, and a detective, pressured Mrs. Thomas into her appearance on the radio, to which she was taken after being aroused from her bed at suffering severe bruises and cuts. She did not want riots to take place. But she did not want to spread the impression that she was "all right," or that the "rumors" of police brutality were untrue. These weren't rumors. They were facts.

Neil Scott, according to Mrs. Thomas, warned her to make her radio statement or the "Communists" would stir up riots.

It would be a mighty fine thing if WNEW, and other metropolitan stations, would give time (not at the request of the police department) to citizens of Harlem in order to let them tell all of New York about the downright storm-trooper brutality which is currently being used in an attempt to terrorize the Negro people.

An 11:15 hour interview on Milkman's Matinee might save the situation once. But only an end to police brutality in Harlem is going to make a fundamental change in the situation.

# On Stage

**B**illboard Magazine is canvassing all persons connected with theater for votes to determine the winners of the annual Donaldson Awards—the "Oscars" of the stage.

This is the fifth year for the awards, which are named after the late William H. Donaldson, founder of The Billboard. They are unique in that they are won on a basis of individual balloting by several thousand persons. Anyone who has made any contribution to a Broadway legitimate season may vote.

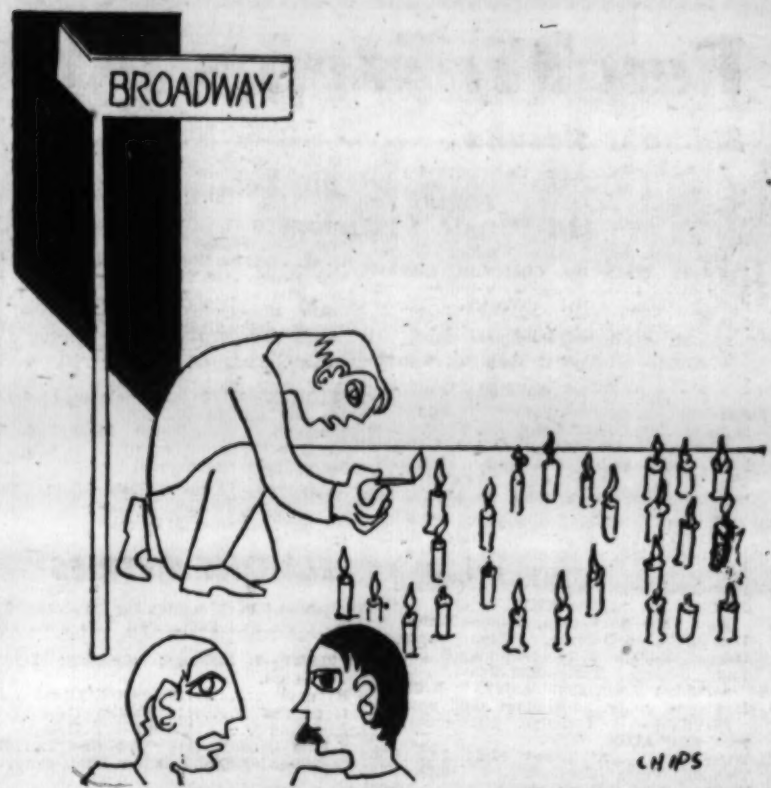
Bob Francis, The Billboard's stage critic and editor who runs the awards, said he received an inquiry recently from members of a local of the International Ladies Garment Workers union as to whether its members were eligible. They worked on costumes for shows and may vote.

The polls close June 12 and the winners will be announced on a coast-to-coast radio hookup two or three weeks later.

The annual Clarence Derwent awards of \$500 each for the best supporting performances by an actress and an actor on Broadway went this year to Catherine Ayres and Lou Gilbert. Oddly enough, both were recognized for work done in two of the limited-engagement productions put on by the Experimental Theater of the American National Theater and Academy. Miss Ayres was in "A Long Way From Home" and Gilbert was in "Hope Is the Thing With Feathers."

Gilbert is again available to the public in his prize-winning role, since the one-act play in which he appeared has been combined with two others short plays by Richard Harpury for regular commercial presentation as an attraction called "Hope's the Thing."

For the fourth successive year, "Theater World" has selected twelve actors and actresses as the most promising players of the season. Chosen for their work during the 1947-48 season were Patricia Wymore, for "Hold It"; Meg Mundy, for "The Respectful Prostitute"; Peggy Maley, for "Joy to the



"... that oughta prove it's a land of opportunity, see any actor can get his name in lights."

World;" Valerie Bettis and Estelle Loring, for "Inside U. S. A."; June Lockhart, for "For Love or Money"; James Whitmore, for "Command Decision"; Mark Dawson, for "High Button Shoes"; Ralph Meeker, for "Mister Roberts"; Edward Bryce, for "The Cradle Will Rock"; Whitfield Connor, for "Macbeth," and Douglas Watson, for "Antony and Cleopatra." Each will be awarded a scroll to be presented at a cocktail party given by Daniel Blum, editor of "Theater World," on Friday afternoon.

"Born Yesterday" will get a new leading man for the first time in its career of more than two years at the Decoration Day matinee, May 31. Paul Douglass, who created the role of the ruthless junk dealer, will end his connection with the play to make a movie and John Alexander will take over.

This Fall Kermit Bloomgarden will produce "Queen of Sheba" a musical comedy by Molly Day Thatcher (wife of Kazan) with music by Alex North. Sono Osato will dance in it.

Peter Lind Hayes has been signed for the Barry Trivers, Jay Corney musical, "Heaven on Earth." Monte Proser is the producer.

Next season Equity itself will finance the Equity Library shows. 90 plays will be produced, 3 a week, each play to be given \$50 for production expenses by Equity; total

cost \$4,000. One set will be used several times, emphasis will be on acting and directing, with no costumes. The libraries will again house shows.

Howard da Silva has optioned a new play "Dr. Willy Nilly," by Alfred Drake and Edward Eager, Mr. da Silva says he will direct, and wants Groucho Marx for the lead.

Drake has been writing for years, and has a musical he wrote with Eager.

## Contemporary Writers Sponsor Conference On Mundt Bill Tonite

Some 17 cultural organizations have been invited to send representatives to a conference sponsored by Contemporary Writers on opposition to the Mundt-Nixon Bill. To be held tonight (Thursday), May 20, at 8:30, at Contemporary Writers headquarters, 37 E. 19 St., the conference is intended not only to plan a fight against the passage of the bill, but also to take steps for joint action on civil liberties in the future.

Among the groups invited are: Stage for Action; the Photo League; New Writers Foundations; Peoples Songs; Graphic Arts Workshop; the Artists League; the Committee for Jewish Writers and Artists; the Book and Magazine Guild and the Harlem Writers Workshop.

The conference will be open to anyone in the cultural field.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

WNBC—680 Kc.  
WJZ—710 Kc.  
WJZ—730 Kc.  
WNYC—830 Kc.  
WCBS—880 Kc.

WNEW—1130 Kc.  
WMCA—580 Kc.  
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WDB—1050 Kc.  
WJZ—1450 Kc.  
WQV—1250 Kc.  
WQX—1550 Kc.

### MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake  
WOR—Prescott Robinson  
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood  
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey  
WNYC—Consumers Guide  
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter  
WOR—Tello-Test  
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch  
WJZ—Galen Drake  
WCBS—Grand Slam  
WNYC—BBC Newsreel  
WQXR—UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton  
WOR—Heart's Desire  
WJZ—Ted Malone  
WCBS—Rosemary  
WQXR—Along The Danube

### AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall  
WOR—Kate Smith  
WJZ—Welcome Travelers  
WCBS—Wendy Warren  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News  
WCBS—Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire  
WOR—Answer Man  
WJZ—Nancy Craig  
WCBS—Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBC—Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins  
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ—Baukhage  
WCBS—Big Sister  
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig  
WCBS—Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR—The Stumpus Boys  
WJZ—Patt Barnes  
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr  
WCBS—Guiding Light  
WNYC—Robert L. Ripley  
WNYC—Museum Talk  
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
WJZ—Maggie McNellis  
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton  
WNYC—Weather; City News  
WQXR—Encores Program Favorites  
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White  
WCBS—Perry Mason  
WNYC—Program Favorites  
2:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan  
WOR—Here's Hogan  
WJZ—Bride and Groom  
WCBS—Nora Drake  
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World  
WCBS—Evelyn Winters  
WQXR—Musical Specialties  
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR—Movie Matinee  
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated

### HIGHLIGHTS

7:30 P. M.—Henry Morgan Show  
WJZ.  
8:00 P. M.—Al Jolson Show,  
WNBC.  
9:30 P. M.—Candid Microphone,  
WJZ.  
10:30 P. M.—Eddie Cantor Show,  
WNBC.

WCBS—Double or Nothing  
WNYC—Opera Matinee  
WQXR—News; Recent Releases  
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins  
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young  
WOR—Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ—Paul Whitehead  
WCBS—Art Linkletter  
WNYC—United Nations  
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness  
WQXR—Yetta Fessel  
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife  
WOR—Barbara Welles  
WCBS—Hint Hunt  
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas  
4:25-WCBS—News  
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones  
WJZ—Treasury Band Show  
WCBS—Galen Drake  
WOR—Ladies Man  
WNYC—Music of the Theatre  
4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown  
5:00-WJZ—Dick Tracy  
WNYC—President Truman  
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis  
WOR—Adventure Parade  
WNYC—Disk Date  
WQXR—News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life  
WOR—Superman  
WJZ—Terry and Pirates  
WQXR—Modern Rhythms  
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Captain Midnight  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong  
WCBS—Winner Take All  
WQXR—Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell  
WOR—Tom Mix

### EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Ken Banghart  
WOR—Lyle Van  
WJZ—Joe Hassel  
WCBS—Eric Sevareid  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
WNYC—Sunset Serenade  
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern  
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ—Quiz  
WCBS—Lyman Bryson  
6:30-WNBC—Animal World Court  
WOR—Fred Vandewater  
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill  
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner

WNYC—BBC Pleasure Parade  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra  
WCBS—Lowell Thomas  
WJZ—Ethel & Albert  
WNYC—Weather; Aviation  
WOR—Stan Lomax  
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club  
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WCBS—Beulah  
WNYC—Masterwork Hour  
WQXR—Concert Stage  
7:15-WNBC—News of the World  
WOR—Answer Man  
WJZ—Elmer Davis  
WCBS—Jack Smith  
7:30-WNBC—Hollywood Open House  
WOR—A. L. Alexander, Poems  
WJZ—Henry Morgan  
WCBS—Club 15  
WQXR—Music Gallery  
7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt  
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow  
8:00-WNBC—The Aldrich Family  
WOR—Lucky Partners  
WJZ—Front Page  
WCBS—FBI  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
WNYC—Brooklyn College Forum  
8:15-WOR—Background for Stardom  
8:30-WNBC—Burns and Allen  
WJZ—Ellery Queen  
WOR—Big Talent  
WCBS—Mr. Keen  
WNYC—Readers Almanac  
8:55-WCBS—Bill Henry  
WOR—Billy Rose  
9:00-WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WNYC—Al Jolson  
WJZ—Willie Piper  
WCBS—Dick Haymes  
WQXR—News; Concert Hall  
9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WNBC—Jack Carson Show  
WOR—All Star Revue  
WJZ—Candid Microphone  
WCBS—Crime Photographer  
WNYC—Concert Hall  
WQXR—Record Rarities  
9:45-WNYC—Top Talk  
10:00-WNBC—Bob Hawk  
WOR—Family Theatre  
WJZ—Child's World  
WCBS—Radio Readers Digest  
WQXR—News; Record Album  
10:30-WNBC—Eddie Cantor  
WOR—Symphonette  
WJZ—To Be Announced  
WCBS—First Nighter  
WQXR—Just Music  
10:45-WJZ—Earl Godwin  
11:00-WNBC—News; Music  
WOR—News; Music  
WJZ—News; Music  
WCBS—News; Music  
WQXR—News; World of Music  
11:30-WNBC—First Piano Quartet  
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WCBS—Galen Drake

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Advance (Arcaro) 5.00 3.80  
Mesmer (Atkinson) 4.40  
Also ran—Sociability, Navy Ace, a-Bitty's Fleet, a-Broadbain, Woodstock, Mess Boy, Crow's Bill, Haberdash, Brother Ed, a-Lord Queux, Samaritan. Time—1:26 1/5.

THIRD—About 1 1/4 miles; maidens hurdles; 3-year-olds & up; \$3,500.  
Escarp (Leonard) 12.50 5.70 4.60  
Frere Markette (Smiley) 4.20 3.30  
Rank (Anastasi) 4.40  
Also ran—Boswellian, Peace Trend, a-Dunnald, b-Galbrae, a-Lion Rampant, Ringgold, b-High Price, c-Fonda, Sagamore Lady, c-Mays. Time—2:51 2/5.

FOURTH—4 1/2 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.  
Wine List (Atkinson) 3.30 3.00 2.30  
Twilight Trail (Scurlock) 6.70 3.20  
Pomposus (Permane) 2.50  
Also ran—Schackleton, Bunchberry, a-Lord Greville, a-High Standing. Time—2:54 2/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds & up; \$4,500.  
Yankee Hill (Clark) 17.00 7.00 2.70  
Snow Boots (Arcaro) 5.00 2.70  
Dark Venus (Jessop) 2.20  
Also ran—Durango, Pieoto. Time—1:12 1/5.

SIXTH—7 furlongs; added the steeplechase; 3-year-olds \$15,000.  
Coaltown (Pierson) 2.20 2.10 2.10

My Request (Leblanc) 2.30 2.10  
a-Salmagundi (Scurlock) 2.10  
Also ran—Newsweekly, Pennant Day, a-Mr. Ace. Time—1:23 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.  
Whirl Blast (McCree) 20.50 8.60 4.20  
Page Boots (McCree) 5.10 3.30  
Safe Arrival (Arcaro) 2.70  
Also ran—Gates Mills, The Dervish, Stunts, Cervantes, a-Kid Stuff, Grand Isle, a-Big Dial, Smart Kiddle, Ready Jack, a-Isigny, Bambuco. Time—1:45.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500.  
Spicebush (Rozelle) 18.50 7.40 3.60  
a-Mighty Master (McCree) 4.20 2.60  
Picardy Belle (McCree) 2.40  
Also ran—Tremens, Bob Mann, Complex, Uncle Remus, a-Lucky Hit, Lock and Key. Time—1:53 2/5.

## BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park entries for Thursday, May 20. Clear and Fast. Post 1:30 p.m., EDT.

FIRST—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.  
Hypocrite 116 Eternal Great 119  
Grumpito 116 Fibster 113  
Banglana 116 a-Black Rover 111  
a-Bold Leader 116 a-ice Cap 116  
a-Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Marine Light 113 Sweep Hand 115  
Roman Runner 113 Flitabout 113  
Alice Simms 114 Phantom Fleet 108  
Andiamo 113 Eternal Way 122  
Steve Rogers 113 Queen of Roses 113  
Momowar 113 a-Minneapolis 108  
Tomisve 113 Reapings Year 113  
Cheek 113 Dreamer 118

THIRD—4 1/2 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds \$15,000.  
Holly Star 115 Westgate Blvd. 115

Tannette 115 Dark Glasses 115  
George's Gal 115 Lady Dorimar 115  
Summer Sun 115 Quixote 115  
Silver Party 115

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds & up; \$4,500.  
Whipsaw 112 a-Glad Time 106  
Night Life 113 Noble Creek 113  
Silver Fog 101

FIFTH—About 2 miles; the International Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$10,000 added.  
Canford 142 b-Elkridge 154  
Floating Isle 145 c-The Hair 136  
Fleet Town 141 b-War Belle 160  
a-Adaptable 140 c-Curious Arab 135  
a-Chance Bullet 134 Cennacoke 150  
Lieut. Well 150 a-Last Rock 132  
a-Widener-Kline entry; b-Miller entry; c-Sullivan entry.

SIXTH—1 mile; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; \$5,000.  
Catana 112 a-Dangerous Age 112  
Red Stamp 113 Blinette 118  
Denure 118 Flaring Home 118  
Red Shoes 118 a-Challoa 112  
C'est Tout 109  
a-Mrs. N. M. Schenk-Sanmar Stable entry.

SEVENTH—1 mile; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.  
Undercut 109 Seguin 117  
Jacquet 116 Storm King 122  
Beach Boy 106 No Warning 116  
Empty Noose 116 Mayes Riley 114  
Farmington 110 Althrid 119

EIGHTH—1 mile; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Fatal Error 113 Stone Hill 119  
Jacquet 116 Husker 113  
Mildred M. 103 Flagstaff 113  
Put and Call 114  
Bowpen 113 Princess Laura 108  
Lady Fakir 108 a-Lieut Ben K. 113  
a-Laurin-Harrington entry; 5, 7 lbs.

AAC: Listed according to post position.

## AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Eternal Great, Ice Cap, Banovina.
- 2—Minneapolis, Roman Runner, Andiamo.
- 3—Westgate Blvd, Holly Star, Lady Dorimar.
- 4—Glad Time, Noble Creek, Silver Fog.
- 5—Genancoke, Adaptable, Floating Isle.
- 6—Red Stamp, Dangerous Age, Catana.
- 7—Vapocet, Empty Noose, Mayes Riley.
- 8—Flagstaff, Put and Call, Bow Pen.

## Raadik's Punch On Display Tomorrow

Though there is much interest in the first Garden appearance of Henry Flakes, young Buffalo heavyweight who KO'd Pat Comiskey, and who meets Lee Oda in the feature, the fight of the evening is expected to be that between Anton Raadik and Smuggy Hursey, free punching middleweights tomorrow night.

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## First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Frankenstein and Dracula  
ASTOR THEATRE Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Jenny Lamour  
BIGBO Theatre closed  
CAPITOL Homecoming  
CINEMA VERDI Election Returns From Italy; Scampolo  
CRITERION Big City  
ELYSÉE Marius  
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Beauty and the Beast  
GLOBE Arch of Triumph  
GOLDEN This Wine of Love  
GOTHAM Night at the Opera  
LITTLE CARNegie Camille  
LITTLE MET a-Noie Guilty  
LOEW'S STATE Fuller Brush Man  
MAYFAIR Gentleman's Agreement  
NEW YORK Thirteen Lead Soldiers; Rustlers Valley  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Wuthering Heights  
PARAMOUNT The Sainted Sisters  
PARK AVENUE Show Time  
PIX Passionelle  
RADIO MUSIC HALL The Pirate  
REPUBLIC Left Show  
RIALTO Will It Happen Again?  
RIVOLI Another Part of the Forest  
ROXY The Iron Curtain  
RKO PALACE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
STANLEY Die Fledermaus  
STRAND Woman in White  
VICTORIA Berlin Express  
WARNER Winter Meeting  
WINTER GARDEN River Lady  
WORLD a-Paisan

## MANHATTAN

### East Side

ART Meet Me At Dawn  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Gentleman's Agreement  
ARCADIA I Married a Witch; Woman of the Town  
BEVERLY a-Towny Pilot; a-Brief Encounter  
CITY The Raiders; They Met in the Dark  
COLONY I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
55TH ST. TRANSUX Double Life  
56TH ST. GRANDE Flight For Freedom; Song of the Open Road  
32ND ST. SQUARE LUX Double Life  
GRACE TSARS I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA If You Knew Susie  
GRANADA To Live in Peace; Spy in Black  
IRVING PLACE a-Panic; School for Danger  
LOEW'S CANAL Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S COMMODORE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?  
LOEW'S 52ND Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
LOEW'S 54TH Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?  
LOEW'S 72ND B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
MONROE Mr. Lucky; Three is a Family  
NORMANDIE Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
PLAZA Miracles of the Bells  
RKO PROFFERSON Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
RKO JEFFERSON 56TH Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RKO PROCTOR'S 55TH Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
56TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
BUTTON The Brothers  
34TH ST. T-Men; Out of the Blue  
TRISTUNE Double Life; Black Bart  
TUDOR That Hamilton Woman; Pardon My Past  
YORK Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer; Heaven Only Knows

### West Side

ALDEN Strange Woman; Home Sweet Home  
APOLLO Furla; Symphonie Fantastique  
ARDEN Three Darling Daughters; Her Sister's Secret  
BEACON I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
BELMONT Santa  
BRYANT It Happened on Fifth Avenue; Black Gold  
CARLTON Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
COLUMBIA Well Digger's Daughter; Hat-Box Mystery  
DELMAR Los Que Volvieron; Cristina de Guzman  
EDISON She Wouldn't Say Yes; Fallen Angel  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE T-Men  
ELGIN If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
GREENWICH If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
LAFFMOVIE Cartoon Festival  
LOEW'S 53RD B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?  
LOEW'S SHERIDAN B.F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
LOEW'S SHERIDAN B.F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
LYRIC My Darling Clementine; Sun Valley Serenade  
MIDTOWN The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
MEMO Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
NEW AMSTERDAM Sittin' Pretty; For You I Die  
RIVERA Angel's Alley; Docks of New Orleans  
RIVERSIDE Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

RKO COLONIAL Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
RKO 51ST Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RKO NEW 32ND Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
SAVOY Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
SCHUYLER High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
SELWYN Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?  
77TH ST. Dangerous Years; Miracles of the Bells  
SQUIRE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners  
STODDARD Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
STUDIO 65 Life Dances On; Notorious Gentleman  
SYMPHONY Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
TERRACE T-Men; Out of the Blue  
THALIA a-Panic  
TIMES SQUARE Revue of the Zombies; Pioneers of the West  
TIVOLI Angel's Alley; Docks of New Orleans  
TOWN Centennial Summer; Sky's the Limit  
WAVERLY Barber of Seville  
YORKTOWN Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years

## Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Prison Break; Eyes of the Underworld  
LOEW'S APOLLO The Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
LOEW'S 118TH Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?  
LOEW'S VICTORIA Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?  
ODEON T-Men; Out of the Blue  
RKO ALHAMBRA Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RKO 125TH Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RKO REGENT Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RENAISSANCE T-Men; Out of the Blue  
ROOSEVELT Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years

## Washington Heights

ALPINE T-Men; Out of the Blue  
DALE T-Men; Out of the Blue  
DORSET History Is Made at Night; You Only Live Once  
EMPRESS Barber of Seville  
GEM a-Towny Pilot; Johnny Frenchman  
HEIGHTS Life Begins in College; Shocking Miss Pilgrim  
LANE April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
LOEW'S INWOOD Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?  
LOEW'S RIO Dangerous Years; Miracles of the Bells  
LOEW'S 157TH B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
RKO COLISEUM Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RKO HAMILTON Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RKO MARBLE HILL Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
UPTOWN T-Men; Out of the Blue

## BRONX

ACE You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night  
ALBERTON April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
ASCOT Eternal Return; School for Danger  
BEACH a-Body and Soul; Curley  
BEDFORD Program not available at press time.  
BURKE Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
CIRCLE a-Body and Soul; Curley  
CONQUEROR Marching to Mexico; Searching Wind  
DALE T-Men; Out of the Blue  
DE LUXE Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
EARL Miracles of the Bells  
FENWAY Out of the Past; a-Bambi  
FREEMAN Laura; Diamond Horseshoe  
GLOBE Where There's a Life; Fabulous Texas  
LIDO The Plainsman; Jungle Princess  
LOEW'S AMERICAN Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S BOSTON RD. Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S BURLAND Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S ELSEWHERE T-Men; Out of the Blue  
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S GRAND Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S NATIONAL Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S 157TH Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S PARADISE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
LOEW'S POST ROAD Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S SPOONER Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
LOEW'S VICTORY Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
MOSHOLU I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
NEW RITZ Barber of Seville; Calman of Paris  
PARK PLAZA Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
PROSPECT History Is Made at Night; You Only Live Once  
RKO CASTLE HILL Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RKO CHESTER Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RKO FRANKLIN Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RKO FORDHAM Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RKO MARBLE HILL Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RKO PELHAM Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
RKO ROYAL Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again  
ROSEDALE Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
SQUARE The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie  
STADIUM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
TUXEDO Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years

UNIVERSITY Our Vines Have Tender Grapes; Battling Hooper  
WARD Johnson Story  
VALENTINE Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
ZENITH Killer Dill; Dragnet

## BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
FOX Winter Meeting; Trapped by Boston Blackie  
LOEW'S MELBA Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN B.F.'s Daughter  
MAJESTIC Buck Private; South of Tahiti  
MOMART Invisible Man; Invisible Man Returns  
PARAMOUNT Saigon; Capt. Fury  
RKO ALBEE I Remember Emma; The Hunted  
RKO ORPHEUM Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
STRAND Woman in White; Joe Palooka  
TERMINAL Burry Me Dead; Blonde Savage  
TIVOLI Day of Wrath; Angelina

## Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Well Digger's Daughter; Return Most Beloved  
CARLTON Do You Love Me; If I'm Lucky  
RKO PROSPECT Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
SANDERS History Is Made at Night; China Sky

## Bedford

BELL CINEMA Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
LINCOLN Revenge  
LOEW'S BREVOORT April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
LOEW'S BEDFORD Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
NATIONAL Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
SAVOY Sittin' Pretty; Valley of the Giants

## Brownsville

BILTMORE If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
LOEW'S PALACE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
LOEW'S PREMIER Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
MILLER Man in the Iron Mask  
STONE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
SUTHER Where There's a Life; Gashouse Kids  
SUTHER Butch Minds the Baby; Tight Shoes

## Crown Heights

CARROLL a-Body and Soul; Curley  
CROWN If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
CONGRESS Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
HOPKINSON a-Shoe Shine  
LOEW'S CAMEO Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S PITKIN Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?  
LOEW'S WARWICK April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE a-Body and Soul; Curley  
ASTOR Passionelle; a-Torment  
AVALON I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
AVALON U You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Goycott  
BEVERLY U Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
AVERUE If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
CLARIDGE If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
COLLEGE Father O'Flynn; Men of Ireland  
ELM April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
FARRAGUT a-Body and Soul; Curley  
FLATBUSH Corsican Brothers; South of Pago Pago  
GRANADA April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
JEWEL Bandit and the Lady; Chiny Brown  
KENT Mr. Lucky; Springtime in the Rockies  
KINGSWAY Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
LEADER April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
LINDEN Theater Closed  
LOEW'S KINGS Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?  
MARINE T-Men; Out of the Blue  
MAYFAIR April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
MIDWOOD I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
NOSTRAND April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
PATIO I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
QUINTAN Campus Honeycomb; Western Heritage  
RIALTO a-Body and Soul; Curley  
RUBY Where There's a Life; Fabulous Texas  
RKO KENMORE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
TRAYMORE Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
TRIANGLE Where There's a Life; Fabulous Texas  
VOGUE Holiday Camp; Schuberts Serenade

## Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
OCEANA April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
RKO TILYOU Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
SHEEPSHEAD Double Life; Black Bart  
SURF a-Body and Soul; Curley  
TUXEDO Double Life; Black Bart

## Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Crack Up; Bedside Manner  
LOEW'S 46TH Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
MARBORO I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows

LOEW'S BORO PARK Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
WALKER I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Blue Dahlia; That Night With You  
CENTER Flying Serpent; Fabulous Susanne  
COLISEUM Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
ELECTRA Sister Kenny; Glass Alibi  
ENDICOTT Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
FORTWAY Silver Queen; Slightly Honorable  
HARBOR a-Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S ALPINE Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
PARK Double Life; Black Bart  
RITZ You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night  
RKO DYKER Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
RKO SHORE RD. I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
STANLEY Out of the Past; a-Bambi

## Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Three Darling Daughters; Danger Street  
LOEW'S GATES Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
RIDGEWOOD I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
RIVOLI Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
RKO BUSHWICK Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
RKO MADISON Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa

## Williamsburg

ALBA Double Life; Black Bart  
COMMODORE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
KISMET If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
LOEW'S BROADWAY Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
MARCY April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
RAINBOW If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
RKO REPUBLIC Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
SUNNER I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows

## QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
BROADWAY T-Men; Out of the Blue  
GRAND Home in Oklahoma; Dark Corner  
LOEW'S TRIBORO Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin  
STEINWAY Campus Honeycomb; Western Heritage  
STRAND Song of the This Man; Cynthia

## Bayside

BAYSIDE Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
CORONA April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
LOEW'S PLAZA Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
VICTORIA Out of the Past; Gashouse Kids

## Forest Hills

INWOOD a-Body and Soul; Curley  
FOREST HILLS April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
MIDWAY Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
TRYLON Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

## Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
MAYFAIR Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
ROOSEVELT Heaven Only Knows; Two Sisters From Boston  
RKO KEITHS Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
TOWN Saboteur; Thunderbolt  
UTOPIA Three Darling Daughters

## Jamaica

ARION Three Darling Daughters; Strange Journey  
AUSTIN a-Body and Soul; Curley  
BELLARIA Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
CAMBRIA Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
CARLTON Double Life; Black Bart  
CASINO If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
COMMUNITY April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood  
CROSSBAY Angel's Alley; Docks of New Orleans  
DRAKE Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
GARDEN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
JAMAICA Angel's Alley; Docks of New Orleans  
KEITHS Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa  
LAURELTON a-Body and Soul; Curley  
LEFFERTS History Is Made at Night; You Only Live Once  
LINDEN Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
LITTLE NECK Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
LOEW'S VALLANCIA B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
LOEW'S WILLARD Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE a-Body and Soul; Curley  
MERRICK Winged Victory; Up the River  
OASIS a-Body and Soul; Curley  
QUEENS Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive  
ROOSEVELT Open City; Bowery Buckaroos  
RKO ALDEN Program not available at press time.  
ST. ALBANS I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
SAVOY I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows

## Rockaway

GEN Flame of New Orleans; Broadway  
PARK Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years  
RKO COLUMBIA Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
RKO STRAND Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa

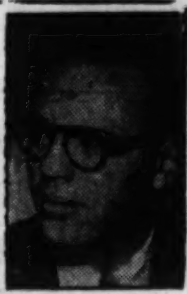
## Woodside

BLISS I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
CENTER Stairway to Heaven; Varpon and Rene Castle  
43RD ST. Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
HOBART a-Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S Relentless; Sign of the Ram  
SUNNYSIDE April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood



## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



### SRO at Stillman's

THE BIRDS TWITTERED pleasantly by day and the crickets croaked by night, but evidently none of this mattered. Rocky Graziano, the angel, just had to look homeward and home he went. There are more than a few citizens of Rocky's old Second Avenue stamping grounds who would probably die for a piece of the country in springtime. But not the middleweight champ of 47 states. Nothing, to him, is as conducive to a successful defense of his title next month as the putrid air of Stillman's Gym. Which is why a press blurt before Rocky AWOL'd from upstate Ellenville looked so downright ridiculous by time it reached the sports desks. Something about Graziano picking flowers with timorous tenderness at his country camp. Truth is, if Rocky had anything at all to do with those figmented flowers, he probably tore each and everyone of them up by the roots. And then hightailed home to Good Old Gotham.

If Rocky is happier at the crumbling old Eighth Avenue gym then it's just as well that managers Irving Cohen and Jack Healy let him be. Frame of mind is an integral in the boxing business. I'm certain Al Stillman is happier with Rocky home. The walls of his ancient emporium were bulging neath the SRO crowd at yesterday's session. Graziano is as big a draw doing inconsequential setting up exercises and casual sparring with the pillows as he is in the legit arena. The crowd swelled on all four sides of the No. 1 ring, filled every inch of space on the stairs going up to the second floor and more fought for space looking down from the railing. And a real rarity at Stillman's was the sight of a handful of women among the milling two-bit spectators.

AS IS ALWAYS the case, the name Graziano causes controversy. While waiting for him to put in appearance, the knot of fans to the left of the main ring were going at it hot and heavy.

"Zale's too rugged for him."

"Yeh? What happened at Chicago?"

"Those lights over the ring burned him out, standin' there for a half-hour while they introduced everybody."

"I thought you said Zale was rugged?"

"Aaah, who'd Rocky ever lick anyway—a bunch of welters who gave away 10 pounds to him?"

"Gowan, Rocky can lick heavyweights if he had to."

"Let me see him lick Ray Robinson!"

"He would. I'd pick him. If Bell could floor Robinson, don't you think Rocky could?"

"You think Ray'd walk into Rocky's right hand? Robinson's a

cutey. He'd make a monkey out of The Rock. I tell you Robinson's too cute for him."

OVER BY THE soda and sandwich bar, a young rather solemn faced young man leaned alongside the counter, waiting, like everyone else, for Graziano to enter the ring. He was practically unnoticed by the mob. Just a year and a half ago, he was being called "another Joe Louis." All of his 50-odd fights but one had ended in kayos. The less said about the quality of the opposition the better. But there was Billy Fox in Stillman's yesterday. One of the crowd. A sadly disillusioned young man, whose bubble had been burst for the second time by Gus Lesnevich last December. In one quick round. And Blinky Palermo, the shrewd beefy pilot of checkered background, two days ago sold Fox' contract to another manager. A great man, Palermo.

ROCKY FINALLY came out of his dressing room and crawled through the ropes. He wore a white T-shirt with a gray sleeveless jersey over it, and grey trunks almost knee-length. The new look? Whitey Bimstein greased the Rock's face while the man at the mike introduced him and his first spermate, one Al Fisher, a tall middleweight of fine proportions.

It was an unusual first round, with Rocky missing his first roundhouse right by a mile, tearing into his helper to atone for the amateurish miss, and then easing up on him by bliking around the ring in distinctly unfamiliar Graziano style. Fisher was a tough short-punching practitioner and tagged Graziano more often than not. Rocky put on one of his typical whirlwind bull rushes to start the second canto and then again, slowed up and brought the labored footwork into play. Moving backwards and around is not Graziano's meat and you can rest assured that his third fight with Zale will follow the pattern of the first two. Both moving toward each other like a pair of irresistible forces and punching till one or the other drops.

A tough kid name of Mike Carney, who deigned to wear either headguard or jersey, went the final two rounds with Rocky. He proved a good, willing mixer but Rocky's left hooks began telling midway through the second round and he was all but popped as Graziano playfully pulled up on him and let Carney rest his way to the bell and sanctuary.

No sooner did Graziano finish sparring then Stillman's emptied. That Standing Room Only crowd was there to see Graziano only.

## YANKS AND CARDS—BABE

HOLLYWOOD, May 18 (UP).—Ten pounds heavier than when he arrived two and a half weeks ago, Babe Ruth today finished his job as a technical adviser on a movie about his life and left for his home in New York.

As he boarded a train in Pasadena, he said he was pleased with the picture, "The Babe Ruth Story."

He took time out to predict the Yankees would meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series. The Philadelphia Athletics? He'd like to see them win the Pennant.

"but I'm afraid they don't have the hitting power."

### Knicks Sign Byrd

Leland Byrd, all-time leading scorer at the University of West Virginia and captain of last season's team, signed yesterday with the basketball Knickerbockers. The fleet Byrd, a favorite with Garden fans when he appeared here with the Mountaineers, is 20 years old, stands 6-3, weighs 190 and lives in Maloca, W. Va.

# Of Bearden, Faurot, Drobny Campy, Rosen, Video & Ted

By Lester Rodney

BROWSING AROUND the sports scene we come up with Gene Bearden of the Indians handcuffing the A's at Cleveland Tuesday night for his second win. If you get to see this 27-year-old rookie southpaw pitch, watch for the unusually slight lift of his

right leg in the windup. Story: back in '43 machinist mate Bearden was rescued off Bougainville from a ship that went down in 19 minutes after being hit by a Japanese torpedo. His right kneecap was completely smashed and his skull fractured. He spent two years in the hospitals. Was told he could never play ball again. Panicked, he insisted ballplaying was his livelihood. A sympathetic doc rigged up his knee with a metal plate and screw where his kneecap had been. Also aluminum plate in skull. Yankee doc clucked over his knee at 1947 spring training, he was low-rated and tossed into a minor Cleveland deal. Prexy Bill Veeck, another Bougainville casualty, sent him to Oakland where he won 16 and lost 7. This year he's given two runs in two complete games to date. Yanks are sorry already and could get sorrier as the season progresses.

PLAINTIVE BLEAT DEPT: Don Faurot, athletic director at U. of Missouri, complains he's lucky if he gets "one or two" of the state's high school football stars. Seems Tulane, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi State and Kansas make the boys "highly attractive offers to enroll in those colleges." Hell, what's Faurot beefing about? These football foundries lure talent from De Witt Clinton High School in the Bronx, and probably have scouts at Honolulu High waiting impatiently for the word that Hawaii is the 49th State.

NOT ONLY WAS the story about Czech tennis star Jaroslav Drobny fleeing his country so much wishful intervention by our free press, but brother Drobny is currently leading the Czech team toward the European championship in the Davis Cup prelims—right in Prague too. After he wins his matches he leaps gracefully over the iron curtain to shake hands with his opponent.

ROY CAMPANELLA, reporting to St. Paul on 24-hour recall option, becomes the first Negro player in American Association history. Of the eight cities in that Class AA circuit (highest rating next to big leagues, other two are Pacific and International Leagues) only Louisville has seen an interracial team in action—back in '46 when Montreal, with Jackie Robinson, beat the Kentucky outfit in the "Little World Series." The other seven cities in the loop are St. Paul, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Columbus, Toledo and Kansas City.

SPEAKING OF Kansas City, a glance at the boxscores shows Cleveland farmhand Al Rosen clouting .366 and leading the league in runs batted in. He's playing short for the Yankee farm (confusing, he's still Cleveland property by special arrangement) and batting cleanup. At 23 he's a red hot prospect for '49 stardom. Also on the farm front, Dan Bankhead, Dodger Negro hurler, flipped a three-hit shutout in his debut for Nashua of the New England League.

TELEVISION OF ball games may not be hurting big league attendance but is definitely hitting the receipts of minor league clubs in the vicinity of major league cities. Example: Lynn, Mass., fans preferring Ted Williams and Boston Red Sox over television to Lynn Red Sox in the flesh. . . . PITTSBURGH now has Max West on first 'stead of Stevens, hitting too. Hopp back in outfield, team has punch, much improved. . . . DUROCHER having another look at Gene Hermanski in outfield. The big guy can run, field, throw and has at least the long ball pull potential which is the club's biggest lack. A certain appearance of lethargy has soured the Brooklyn board of strategy on

big Gene in the past, but he knows he's fighting for his big league life now and is looking very alive. . . . FOUR YOUNG DODGER fireballers now in the minors could easily command a total price of \$250,000 if put on the block by Rickey. . . . They are Banta, Haugstad, Hall and Newcombe, any or all of whom may be just one year away.

Many players say Philly is toughest city to play in because of the grandstand wolves—fans who criticize loudly and frequently. Ted Williams of the Red Sox reportedly tells this one on himself.

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Apologies and love to our Philly readers. Like most such anecdotes, this one probably never really happened.

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